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Council suggests \$16,500 for mayor's salary

The committee of the whole was unable to agree on an increase in the level of remuneration for councillors on Monday, April 14, but a recommendation to council to raise the mayor's remuneration to \$16,500 carried 4 to 2. Coun. Fyfe and Thronsdon voted against the motion and Coun. Weisch was not at this

meeting. During the "delegations and deputations" segment of the agenda, Mayor Richard Plain answered Mr. Keith Easson's question regarding when action would be taken to implement any remuneration matters by stating that the matter would not be going to council until after

the April 23 public meeting.

"The reason that the matter was brought forth at this time was simply to discuss, to set this council's position out, so that when we go to the public meeting on April 23 - the community will have some idea of what type of decision or position that (council) members have adopted rather than simply to provide the public with the survey," Mayor Plain explained.

Coun. Myrna Fyfe put the subject of the mayor's remuneration increase on the floor with a motion (based on a 12.4% increase) to increase the mayor's salary from \$12,000 to \$13,488 - this would be \$8,992 actual and \$4,496 tax free salary. She explained that her motion was based on the philosophy that salary increases for elected officials should reflect the same terms as those for salaried employees.

Coun. Thronsdon said that he would support the motion and noted that all the arguments surrounding the matter had been covered. He said that the matter boiled down to the timing, the reasoning behind bringing it up, and that it was not brought up as a major consideration in the election. Mr. Thronsdon said that the time may come when the town "goes for" a full time mayor but he said that he thought that a decision regarding this should be made by the people. Mr. Thronsdon noted that the mayor had come into office under the situation of a

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No consensus on councillors remuneration

Lengthy discussion ensued regarding the matter of councillors' remuneration and no consensus was reached on the matter at the committee of the whole meeting on Monday night. It was apparent that Coun. Weisch, who was not at this meeting, will be casting the deciding vote.

A number of motions were put on the floor (practically one per councillor) voted upon and defeated. All noted figures between \$3,500 and \$4,500 and several were defeated with 3 to 3 voting. Both flat rate and per meeting arrangements were attempted.

Council remuneration at present is on the basis of \$36 per meeting and the number of meetings has been estimated at 125 per year (with the existing council) which would provide \$4,500. Discussions turned up figures per meeting of from \$36 per

meeting (Fyfe) \$40.50 and \$41.50 (Thronsdon) or flat annual rates of \$4,500 (Plain and Lukay), and \$3,600 (Smith). Coun. Breadner also favoured a flat rate and noted that formerly the remuneration on a per meeting basis resulted in a salary range for councillors that averaged about \$3,250.

Coun. Smith moved that councillors' salary be set on a flat rate basis and this motion carried with a 5 to 1 vote. Coun. Thronsdon voted against the motion contending that perhaps the move would encourage truancy.

Faced with the even number of council members present, Coun. Fyfe moved that the matter be referred to a special meeting of the committee of the whole at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 21, before the council meeting.

The motion carried 5 to 1 with Coun. Lukay opposed.



A HEFTY CONTRIBUTION WAS MADE BY STUDENTS at Father Jan School to the Share-a-Lent program last week. The students raised \$700 through a Share-a-thon and a talent night. Representatives of the Father Jan Students' Association were on hand when Mr. Darrel Nordstrom presented the cheque to Father Al Roy.

District 6 withdraws from Joint Use

On Wednesday, board members of District No. 6 Protestant Separate School Board voted in favour of withdrawing from the Joint Use Agreement which presently exists between the two school districts and the Town of St. Albert.

The motion to withdraw effective April 15 was introduced by Trustee Shirley McCaffery who said, "Although I support the concept of Joint Use, I feel it can only operate effectively if all the parties involved honour all the provisions of the Agreement. In recent months, the town council has not honoured the Agreement in the following ways."

Mrs. McCaffery went on to list these points:

- the proposed recreation complex has been planned with only token consultation with the board.

- Fountain Park and the Day Care Centre site have been planned without consulting the board

- the Kinsmen Community Centre in Lacombe Park was planned without consulting the board.

- the Town has advertised an employment position for a "Community School Supervisor" without consulting the board."

This motion came something of a surprise although the board has felt some frustration recently which became more acute over the town decision concerning the location of the swimming pool.

Chairman Bill Webber

said, "I sympathize with Mrs. McCaffery. We have seen evidence of, certainly at least, a lack of communication between the town and ourselves. I don't know if this lack of communication is on the part of the elected people in the town with whom we should be dealing or whether it's on the part of the (town) administration who do not understand or do not care to understand the terms of the agreement." Mr. Webber went on to express hope of improved communications although he subsequently opposed the motion as did

Trustee M. MacFarlane.

FACILITIES STILL AVAILABLE

In speaking to the motion, Mrs. McCaffery said that groups who are presently using district facilities should not suffer any hardship and would still be able to utilize space but under school board administration.

Trustee Don Munro informed the board that the Recreation Board had been kept unaware of many aspects of recreation including

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New school proposed by District 3 Board

The St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 approved a resolution for a community core school to be built in the Lacombe Park area at the regular board meeting held on Monday, April 17.

A statement of need was recommended by the superintendent who gave an outline of the basic plan. The permanent structure will consist of eight rooms which will include the following: five classrooms, each 750 square feet; one early childhood services room, also 750 square feet; one science demonstration room and one ancillary classroom, both 1,000 square feet. The school will also have a library, an

infirmary, gymnasium, counselling rooms, phys ed stations, showers and dressing rooms, and a storage area. Eight portable units will be attached to the permanent structure. The total square footage will be almost 21,000 square feet.

The plan did not include a lunch/study room which Trustee P. Freeman considered an integral part of a community core school. He felt that the plan should be amended to include this facility and this viewpoint was shared by Trustee E. Lockyer.

Mr. Freeman moved that the board file for a statement of need and the motion was carried.



WINTER BEATS a reluctant retreat - but most of the snow has gone from St. Albert as this shot across the Sturgeon Valley looking out beyond the Arena to The Mission shows.

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\$12,000 salary and a part time position and said that a change in the terms may be brought up during the next election. He said that he would only support an increase on the basis of the same percentage that the town staff received.

Coun. Smith reported that according to the survey conducted by consultants Woods, Gordon and Co., the mayors of the communities examined did not participate on a part time basis and all were in excess of 35 hours on

the job. She stated that she felt that while councillor's remuneration could be pro-rated, the mayor's salary should not be determined on a pro-rated basis.

Coun. Breadner said that he felt that the cost of living allowances had not been accurately accounted for in the setting of salary and he said he felt that the salary figure according to his calculations was close to \$15,000. Mr. Breadner said that he supported the concept of having the mayor on hand for more than a part time basis and felt that the \$13,000

figure was too small of an increase. He amended the motion to a figure of \$16,000.

Coun. Thronson and Coun. Fyfe expressed their opposition to this figure. Mr. Breadner stated that he would let the amendment stand noting that the mayor was the only member of the council taking a definite financial hardship.

Coun. Lukay said that he felt that some member of council should be involved in more than a part time capacity and said that he would like to see the amendment

supported.

Mayor Plain pointed out that the matter of a full time mayor should be brought out at the next election but remuneration currently standing puts the office at level #7 in the pay schedule of the town. This puts the office of mayor receiving less in salary than the building inspector, the facilities manager, the parks planner, parks foreman, the plumbing and gas inspector, the research planning officer, the roads foreman, the water and sewer foreman, and so on. The mayor said that he did not feel that the job of mayor is done on a part time basis and also noted that while this was the case, it would have to be settled on the election platform.

"What I would see in the end," Mr. Plain said, "with my profession in an area which is extremely flexible, I would minimize whatever activities that I have in that area, so I can put the full time into it (the office of mayor)."

Dr. Plain said that over the next 2½ years the community will have to assess if there has been any additional "pay off" from the greater amount of time which will be allocated to the job.

In reference to those individuals serving as mayors in various communities surveyed in the province of Alberta who "really spend full time in their job as mayor," Mayor Plain stated that Woods, Gordon had noted that they "are either

retired, semi-retired, or housewives with no other employment." He added that those are at a high level of income.

Coun. Thronson agreed that a full time job deserves more money than a part time job but he said that he was not in favour of a \$16,000 remuneration because it was too high for a part time position. He said that the mayor and a few other members of council are the ones who wish to see more

time allocated to the job.

The amendment, to a salary of \$16,000 was defeated 3 to 3 and Coun. Smith moved a second amendment. The amendment was that the salary of the mayor be set at \$16,500.

The amendment carried 4 to 2 (Coun. Fyfe and Thronson were opposed) and the motion as amended carried with the same vote.

The Woods, Gordon and Co. survey and report are on display at the public library.

Mayor's salary

Withdraws

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the position of Community School Supervisor. A similar theme was put forward by Trustee Dr. W. Cuts who reported on the council meeting on recreation facilities which he had attended with Trustee McCaffery. He said that he had been given to understand that the Recreation Board had made the decision on the proposed complex. Apparently, the Recreation Board were undecided and it was the chairman of that board only who had made the recommendation to the town.

After further discussion,

Trustee Munro made an amendment to the motion to change the date of withdrawal to September 2 to allow plenty of time for user groups to be notified that application for facilities should be made directly to the school board. The amended motion was carried 3 to 2 with Trustees McCaffery, Munro and Cuts in favour.

Mayor Plain and Councillor Breadner were contacted by the Gazette and both expressed the view that the withdrawal from the Trust Use Agreement by District No. 6 was unfortunate. The mayor had called an emergency meeting between the town and District No. 6 on Saturday and views had been exchanged. Councillor Breadner had moved that a letter be sent to the trustees of District No. 6 requesting them to reconsider their motion.

District No. 6 Chairman Bill Webber told the Gazette that he felt that the meeting with the mayor and council had been worthwhile and he will certainly bring the matter forward for reconsideration at the board's next regular meeting.

Manslaughter charge quashed: no evidence

A St. Albert man Joseph L'Hirondelle was relieved of a manslaughter charge April 3 after a preliminary hearing in provincial court quashed the charge on the grounds of no evidence.

L'Hirondelle was released from court after provincial judge S. Friedman decided there was no evidence on which to send L'Hirondelle to a higher court.

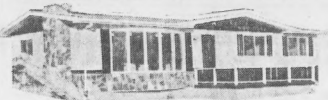
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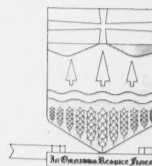
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF ST. ALBERT



Town of St. Albert PUBLIC MEETING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

7:30 P.M.

CLUB MOCOMBO

Kinsmen Committee meets with Rec Board re: minor Hockey - rec complex

Representatives of the St. Albert Kinsmen Club's Special Committee for Minor Hockey appeared before the Parks and Recreation Board at the meeting on April 9 to deal with concerns regarding minor hockey for the 1975-76 season and other concerns related to the seating capacity of the proposed arena in the multi-purpose recreation facility.

"In 1966 the Kinsmen took over the minor hockey program and since that time minor hockey has expanded from about 200 players to close to 1,200 this year," Mr. Dave Stewart, minor hockey chairman, told the meeting.

The program has grown from about 10 teams to approximately 70 teams, he added. "Along with running the minor hockey for the past nine years," Mr. Stewart pointed out, "we've also contributed \$10,000 towards the arena - we put in the artificial ice plant and also bought a bus to transport our minor hockey players."

Mr. Stewart explained that 17 Kinsmen and hockey supporters are involved in the running of the program. At present he said, the ratio

of Kinsmen to hockey supporters on the hockey committee is 2 to 1.

The hockey committee begins its involvement on about the first of May with assessment of equipment requirements for the coming year, repairing and cleaning equipment, looking for coaches, setting up coaching clinics and referee clinics, making ice arrangements, scheduling for the 70 teams, setting registration dates, and coming up with a budget. As the hockey season winds up, Mr. Stewart explained, the minor hockey special committee sets the playoff games, finalizes statistics, arranges for equipment pick-up and storage. Financial reports are finalized, a banquet is planned, and recommendations are made for the following year.

"The future success of minor hockey is dependent on additional facilities," Mr. Stewart stated, "and the present program which involves over 1,000 hockey players requires a new arena."

With 72 teams, scheduling games is nearly impossible with 50% of the games and

90% of the practices completely dependent on the weather since they have to be played outdoors," Mr. Stewart said.

ALLOW FOR MORE ICE IN FUTURE

Mr. Stewart explained that the Kinsmen Club would recommend that a centrally located facility is essential for the 1976-77 season and should allow for future expansion to two artificial ice surfaces. He said that the Kinsmen feel at the present time that the single ice sheet planned for the multi-purpose facility is sufficient.

The revenue for minor hockey stems from registrations (at \$8 per player; \$8,000), sponsors (\$3,000), the gate (\$700.), and other (\$300) and totals roughly \$12,000 or about \$12 per hour player.

Based on the \$3 per hour rental fee, ice rental is roughly \$3,000. Equipment cost varies from year to year but Mr. Stewart estimated about \$3,000 went to that purpose. Referees account for \$3,000, insurance is \$700., crests and trophies take up an additional \$1,000, and miscellaneous takes about \$1,300. The total in expenses is about \$12,000 or about \$12 per player.

IF RENTAL IS RAISED, REGISTRATION FEE WILL INCREASE

Mr. Stewart explained that if the rental fee for ice is increased to \$6 the registration fee will increase about 40% next year. He anticipated that the registration fee would be approximately \$11.20 rather than the \$8 imposed in the past.

The next concern of the Special Committee for Minor Hockey related to the seating requirements for minor hockey which were stated to be about 500 seats.

"Our question is," said Mr. Stewart, "why the provision of the extra 1,500 seats (in the proposed arena) because with the price of \$400 per seat, the extra \$80,000 could be put into another ice surface beside the facility as it is now."

RODEO NOT VIABLE IN COMPLEX

The final page of a submission to the Kinsmen to the Parks and Recreation Board questioned the viability of a 2,000 seating capacity in terms of the Kinsmen Rodeo being held in that arena facility.

"We would have to have a 74% capacity based on three shows at \$3 per seat," Mr. Stewart said, "so there would be no way that 2,000 seats would make our rodeo a financial viability in the new complex."

"We question whether 2,000 seats would make

anything financially viable," he stated.

Mr. Stewart also said that the facility must serve either as a spectator facility or the Kinsmen would question if it would serve in either capacity as it is now planned.

Mr. Garry Frost, representative of the Kinsmen Club, noted that the facility as it is now planned does not seem to reflect either spectator or participant philosophy very well.

Mr. Dale Bjornson, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, told the delegation that the Parks and Recreation Board had attempted to resolve both concerns and reach a middle of the road decision to satisfy both needs to a degree. He said he was reluctant to get into a philosophical discussion while he did note that the concerns expressed were appreciated.

Mr. Bjornson asked for an explanation as to what was anticipated as the participation of the Parks and Recreation Board in the minor hockey program. Mr. Stewart noted that it would be desirable to get input from the Board in the program.

Board member, Mr. Lorne Wood, asked if the Kinsmen were in need of scheduling assistance and if the burden of the hockey program was becoming more than could be handled by the club. Mr. Paul Matear said that community participation was needed rather than direct assistance in this regard from the town.

"We are looking for assis-

tance regarding the position of referee-in-chief," said Mr. Matear, "because it became a problem to us." He explained that an individual would have to be paid full time to perform in this position which is difficult for the Kinsmen Club to set up.

Mrs. Barbara Munro noted that assistance could be coming from the town regarding the setting up of clinics for referees and

coaches. It was noted that financial assistance did come from the town for this purpose while the organization was carried out by the Kinsmen Club.

The immediate needs of the Kinsmen Club's Minor Hockey Committee is the finalization of ice availability for next year's season so that they can get an early start on the planning of the various leagues.

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the Gazette REFLECTS

Town Council is moving rapidly - and the mayor and councillors have been working hard - to get two major developments underway which will have considerable impact on our community.

First the recreational/cultural complex, estimated to cost 4.4 million with work scheduled to begin in August this year, for completion in September of 1976. The town and service organizations share of the project is estimated at something under two million dollars - and net operation costs for the first year are projected at about \$125,000. (Estimated operating cost \$360,500, less estimated revenues of \$237,790). The centre is to be built on roughly 15 acres on the site formerly used for the St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo, on the west side of Highway Two.

The second development is a major regional shopping centre and the decision on one of several proposals for such a shopping centre is scheduled to be made at the April 28th meeting of council. It is understood that the criteria set out by council eliminates two of four regional shopping centre proposals made to council: that of Mr. Shapiro (Darene Holdings) on a site behind the St. Albert Inn; and the National Land Consultants proposal for a smaller shopping centre west of the highway, across from Jasper Auto Parts.

Which leaves the Abbey Glen proposal for a 600,000 square foot shopping complex including two or three major department stores on a 57 acre site on the east side of Highway 2, across from the recreation complex; and the Shelter Resource proposal for the area east of Highway 2 and north of Jasper Auto Parts, of similar size.

There are, however, a number of alternatives for extending our shopping facilities other than a complex the size of Londonderry, with parking for some 2,000 cars generating a huge traffic volume, and probably necessitating the building of another bridge over the river.

- (1) Grandin Mall wishes to add one department store, level the lot and extend parking at the rear.
- (2) A second shopping centre the size of the extended Grandin Mall could be planned for the north side of the river - possibly an extension of Lacombe Plaza site with vitally needed improved access.
- (3) A second large food outlet is presently interested in locating in downtown St. Albert through purchasing town-owned land which is presently sitting undeveloped and costing taxpayers more than \$100,000 per year in interest. This firm has the potential to attract a second and third store to the downtown as well, given at least five years lead time before a major regional centre goes in.
- (4) Mr. Shapiro is flexible in his development plans and would be prepared to put in a theatre and a small neighborhood shopping facility for community needs such as a drug store, barbershop and beauty salon, grocerette etcetera. Part of his remaining land could be developed in apartment buildings. (From the hotel south to the Klondike Inn).

No matter what decisions are made, it is absolutely certain that many St. Albert residents will continue to shop in Edmonton as well as St. Albert.

There is pressure on council from the big developers. To quote the Abbey Glen proposal: "We are strongly convinced on timing for this centre (1977) based on the following: (1) establishing a centre of this size at this time will preclude any other development of this type for a long time; and (2)

as developers we are prepared to recognize that the opening of this centre in 1977 may be somewhat sooner than retailers would anticipate and this recognition can become negotiable."

The Abbey Glen proposal attaches "prime importance" to the trading area north of St. Albert, including Morinville, Gibbons, Bon Accord, Westlock, Barrhead and Athabasca, plus MD Sturgeon rural area, and some draw from the northwest section of Edmonton. Their population projections show St. Albert growing at 4,000 per annum, Morinville at 1,180 per annum, Gibbons at 400, Bon Accord at 320, and the balance at lower figures. On this basis, with St. Albert at 32,000 and the balance of the trading area at 34,750, they state that a 1977 opening is feasible.

Is such a centre really needed, with Londonderry, Northgate, a new complex planned across from Northgate, and Westmount, all within easy reach?

A major question for residents is the impact on the community of this kind of traffic on a highway going through the town. On kids going to the rec complex by bike, facing traffic from a shopping complex?

What will be the impact of a major regional centre on the town's existing businesses and the downtown core?

It appears that the tax assessment on a regional shopping centre is a main consideration of council. How much greater would it be than the assessment on the alternatives open, and how much assessment would be lost if a regional centre forced many small firms out of business? How much of the assessment would in fact be offset by the sale of town-owned land for commercial development downtown, plus the tax assessment on those businesses purchasing the land - this could be considerable revenue from the two sources. The town owns about \$1 million, \$200,000 worth of land, purchased at approximately \$4 per square foot.

The Provincial Government has removed the tax burden on residents by removing the school foundation levy from property tax and this year assisted both local boards to lower their supplementary requisitions with additional grants.

It is mooted that further relief for municipal governments will be forthcoming by way of help for mainly residential municipalities from the Province.

Some answers are needed, and considerably more expression of views from the general public. Council is prepared to decide in less than two weeks.

WHAT IS THE RUSH?

to the Editor

OPEN LETTER TO KINSMEN AND OTHER PERSONNEL INVOLVED IN MINOR HOCKEY IN ST. ALBERT

As many people in St. Albert already know, there is considerable controversy about the semi-final games of Shaver B division between the Flyers and the Bruins. As a parent, I have tried to establish what are the true facts of the situation. The facts as I understand them imply that rules have been broken or twisted to fit the situation, resulting in the complete loss of the values of sportsmanship and fair play, and a bafflement on the part of the boys involved as to why adults don't follow the rules as set down. Are there two sets of rules, or are the rules as published in the Gazette, with the additional shaver rule about line changes, the ones which should have been used for the games in question?

I have been told by someone who supposedly knows the situation that I don't know the facts. I am asking that the true facts be disclosed to the public - if possible, in the local paper - and to me personally so that, if the facts as I know them are wrong, I may find out the truth. These facts should include the minutes of the meeting of the disciplinary committee so we may know

how their decisions were made. Surely if these decisions were made fairly, there should be no secrecy about them!

Our children's attitudes, not only to sports, but also to life generally, are molded by their participation in activities like hockey, and we as parents must show an interest and concern in how these activities affect their values. Only when we know the facts can we assess the situation, and decide whether minor hockey, run the way it is, is a detriment or a benefit to the community.

K. Fimrite,
Lacombe Park.

More

Shaver B division finals are currently being played between the Flyers and Wolves. It is a concern to me as a mother of Shaver B hockey players to find that rules and regulations can be broken in order to win. If the rules had not been broken it would have been a different situation in the finals. The dispute between the Bruins and the Flyers has not been settled to the satisfaction of most people concerned. Who is to blame for allowing such a thing to happen?

V. A. Seyler,
Lacombe Park.

Gazette Reader

COMMENT Input on pool ignored by council

I have been involved on several occasions giving input to the Recreation Advisory Board and to the Town Council. As the Aquatic Supervisor at the University my main interest is of course the pool. I have been watching with interest recent articles written in the Gazette. It seems to me that our elected representatives have been ignoring a great deal of input and community feeling as well as some fundamental recreation concepts. With all the information that exists, it seems that our councillors are acting on impulse and their own opinions, rather than listening to and representing St. Albert residents.

The first mistake was when they failed to open the design to local architects. At the first open meeting, we were told that the plans we saw were the only ones presented - who else was asked? Following this, residents and local architects were upset, however, IGNORED BY COUNCIL. At the first open meeting, those persons who were involved with recreation, physical education and education, were the majority of the persons who supported the pool site at Paul Kane. These are our experts, the people in the know. Since then all the responses I have seen have been in support of this location and the support of the community school concept. Again, COUNCIL HAVE IGNORED THESE RESPONSES.

As citizens of St. Albert, each resident has the right to DEMAND a full community school policy, providing the best use of their tax dollar. In all existing community school situations, I have never seen a more perfect set up than the Paul Kane site (six schools in walking distance).

If people want to they can dig up any kind of support facts for a case in point. For example (from April 9 Gazette): "Mr. March stated that information indicated that Edmonton schools used pool facilities nine per cent of the swims while they were allocated 34% of the pool time." The question can be asked - what use would that 34% of time be getting if the schools were not using it - the answer - little, if none. Instead of 9% of total use, 1% will probably be using the facility. The reason for the low ratio is that, that 9% use is classes, which are generally about 40 people at one time as opposed to 100 - 200 during a rec swim period.

One of the other major concerns of residents is the recreational use. It is true that the majority of use requires shallow water - the more we have the better. This does not exclude the need for deep water. Along with diving, synchronized swimmers, water polo players, lessons, staff training, leadership courses, class classes, all need the use of deep water.

The design council recommended would have 2912 water 3'6" - 5' deep + 1000 feet in the special pool along with 1680 square feet of deep water. The extra diving tank at an additional cost of \$600,000 is prohibitive. I recommended an L shaped pool to council which would increase the shallow water extensively as well as providing an adequate court for synchronized swimmers and water polo players.

It would provide 4592 square feet of shallow water 3'6" - 5' plus 1000 square feet in the special tank. It would have approximately 800 square feet of deep water. This would be a vast improvement, and I'm sure at no where near the \$600,000 price tag. It is also a far more superior recreational pool than the proposed one, and it is far more practical than separate tanks - which serve no useful purpose than increase costs.

I must give credit to council for providing our community with a special purpose pool - but I hear it is planned to be in a W shape. This truly innovated design has possible circulation problems and any expert would certainly question its usefulness. Why such a design?

I am positive that not nearly enough information has been given to the architects about our requirements. For example, it would be an advantage to be able to separate the special pool from the main pool, and to also have it open. It would be wise to have separate heating and circulation for the special pool. Truly lasting pools are fully tiled. All these things and many more I could suggest would have both positive and negative effects on the ultimate costs. I believe our community is the victim of poor and inadequate preparation, to which the excuse deadlines are given. I have personally offered my services to the Recreation Board, the Recreation Department, and the Town Council to help avoid the pitfalls of other communities and to perhaps learn from the mistakes of others, not to be the example. To date I have not been involved - what if any experts have?

I would like to laud the efforts of concerned citizens such as Mr. Gish, Mr. Monroe, Mr. Grave, Mrs. McCaffery, Mrs. Monroe and others who have attempted to no avail to change the opinions of our elected representatives. I would also like to commend councillor Rod Thordson for taking a lone stand in support of St. Albert residents and reacting to community needs.

I would like to urge all concerned citizens to make their views known to council as I hope it is not too late to make some corrective measures.

R. D. Kirstein,
Forests Lawn.



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grams. Under the Regional
Development Incentives Act,
Special Areas Agreements,
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DREE had made a significant
contribution to alleviating
regional disparities in Can-
ada. In co-operation with the
provinces our new approach
will go even further to create
a better economic balance
across our country. Under
this new approach we have
already signed 30 subsidiary
agreements and committed
over \$1 billion in new funds
throughout the country.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS

I have now signed General
Development Agreements with
all the provinces except
Prince Edward Island where
we already have a develop-
ment plan in operation.
Under the General Develop-
ment Agreements with the
provinces we have jointly
agreed to undertake subsid-

iary agreements dealing with
specific developmental op-
portunities within the provin-
ces. What we are seeking to
do is to have the provinces
identify where they see the
best chances for develop-
ment. We will then sign
Subsidiary Agreements which
will re-inforce their devel-
opment priorities by giving
them substantial financial
assistance. At a time when
much is being said in the
media about federal-provin-
cial conflict we take some
pride in that we have
managed to co-operate so
well in this most important
effort.

— DECENTRALIZATION

As part of our new
approach we have substan-
tially decentralized our
DREE personnel to facilitate

our dealings with the provin-
cial governments and to
have our officers living and
working with the people in
the area they serve. We now
have 62% of all personnel
located outside of Ottawa
and we are within eight per-
cent of our ultimate objective
of 70%. We have also
substantially increased the
number of top level officials
in the field who have the
necessary authority to make
decisions. We now have
more senior officials outside
Ottawa than any other
federal government depart-
ment.

INCENTIVES

Our incentives program
has been substantially mod-
ified to make it easier for
people to get faster decisions
on applications, particularly

those of small businessmen.
With our decentralized staff
we have also been able to
establish better contacts with
businessmen throughout the
country and have been able
to inform more people of our
program to aid industrial
development.

THE OUTLOOK

The problem of regional
disparities in Canada has
been with us from the very
beginning of our country, yet
through this government's
concerned attack on the prob-
lem in co-operation with the
provinces we have made a
great deal of progress. I look
forward to continuing and
intensifying our efforts in the
future in order to provide
opportunities for all Cana-
dians.

to the Editor

Minor hockey as played in St. Albert

A junior referee of a
Shaver semifinal was heard
to say "They are only
Shavers - why get excited."
Well, we as parents of shaver
players do get excited. We
not only get excited about
their play but also about the
things that go on. Last year
we registered our son but
was told he was five days
short of the deadline and
couldn't play. He did play a
few games towards the end
of the season with a team
that was short of players but
wasn't allowed to play in the
playoffs because he wasn't
registered. Then we found
out that the team that won
the shaver division last year
had an unregistered player
on their team but nothing
was done about it. We
accepted this with hopes that
things would improve this
year.

But this year things have
happened that makes us
wonder where the rules are
or if anyone enforces them or
does each division head
follow his own set of rules.

First - one of our hockey
players who only turned
eight in September was
moved up to mites because
of his ability. Fine - but his
parents were told he had no
choice. There were four shav-
ers moved up to mites (and
they gave a good account of
themselves) but some of
these eight year olds came
up against a mite player who
was outstanding but wasn't
moved up to pee-wee division.
Why doesn't this ruling
carry through in each divi-
sion?

Another thing a boy born
in 1965 was allowed to play
throughout the season on a
shaver team -- come the
playoffs when this was
pointed out he was taken off
the team by the coach - NO -
reasoning being that "he had
played all year." No seven

year old should have to con-
tinue to play against a boy
who is over the age limit of
the division.

Last of all - some boys who
didn't turn seven until 1975
were allowed to play even
though the cutoff date was
December 31, 1974. The
reason given "to fill up the
team." If the cutoff date was
followed last year, why
wasn't this year? -- or does
the shaver division head
have his own set of rules?

My suggestions are:

1. Birth certificates should
have to be presented at
registration.

2. The cutoff date fol-
lowed to the rule or else have
the boy prove his ability to
skate as well as the seven
year old. Better yet insist a
boy can skate before accept-
ing his registration.

3. Move a boy up because
of his ability but the division
head along with the coaches
of the teams in the division
should vote on it by secret
ballot by the end of Decem-
ber of the current hockey
season.

4. The shaver division
should be divided into A and
B if the non-skater is going to
be accepted. The A division
being made up of those that
can at least pass the
beginners test in power
skating -- preferably power
1.

5. If the coaches notice
that something has gone
wrong - Nip It In The Bud --
be fair to your players, all
other players in the division
and to the parents that are
staunch supporters of minor
hockey. We all know who
suffers in the end - The little
guy at the end of the stick.
Learn from this year and let's
play the game, according to
the rules.

Germaine Mitchell,
Braeside.

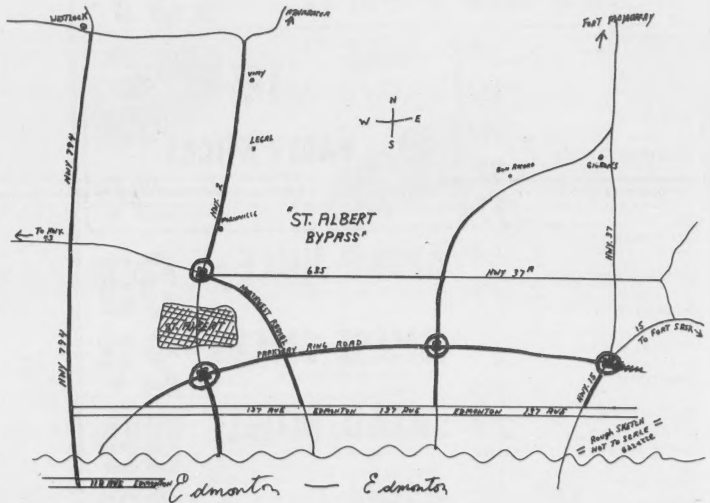
Disappointed with site

It was with great dis-
appointment that we learned
of the location of the new
recreation complex, in par-
ticular the swimming pool, it
seems that once again Brae-

side, Forest Lawn, and
Sturgeon Heights area have
been left with next to nil in
recreation facilities close by.

Mrs. L. Richmond,
Braeside.

Two-pronged Bypass a possibility for St. Albert



A two-pronged bypass to divert through traffic around St.
Albert could become a reality within the next two years,
which would give a new perspective to the town. St. Albert
Trail could well become a central thoroughfare primarily
carrying local and district traffic.

On the other hand, should council give the green light on
April 28 to a major regional shopping centre along St. Albert
Trail, they could rule out this possibility.

Regional shopping centres generate a tremendous amount
of traffic - in this case from an area 50 miles to the north, as
well as from north and northwest Edmonton. Thousands of
vehicles will be streaming through town.

The question is how much traffic do the citizens of the town

want along this stretch of road, and what effect will it have
on the new recreation complex also to be sited on this road.

An ultimate two-pronged bypass network such as illustrated
would effectively assure that the town will maintain its
identity and never become swallowed up in the Edmonton
vortex. It may be that this is the only way we can avoid
eventually becoming contiguous to the city.

We strongly urge council not to rush into a decision in less
than two weeks, but to further seek out the wishes of the
present citizens of the town as to what extent they wish
growth controlled, and whether or not they wish a bypass to
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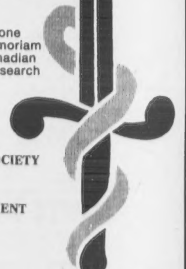
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Rec Board recommends theatre for civic centre

Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, Mr. Dale Bjornson, feels that the theatre which was eliminated from the multi-purpose recreational complex is a matter which should be pursued in the planning of the future civic centre.

At the Parks and Recreation Board meeting April 9, Mr. Bjornson said that he was in favour of the board recommending to council that they give serious consideration to the inclusion of a theatre along the lines recommended for the rec facility, as part of the civic centre plan.

Speaking to Mr. Bjornson's comment, Mr. K. Foster (a member of the Parks and Recreation Board) said that he was in agreement although he felt that it should be stressed that the theatre suggested for the recreation complex was a minimum required. Mr. Foster noted that it was an

opportune time to make the recommendation in view that council was considering the hiring of an architect for the civic centre.

Mr. L. Wood wondered if there might be any changes of heart with members of council as far as reconsidering inclusion of the theatre in the recreation complex. Mr. Wood said that he personally felt that he would like to see the theatre included in the recreational facility itself.

Mr. Foster said he found it strange that a theatre was being contemplated "a year later in a civic centre for at least the same amount of money as they would have spent if they had built it in the rec complex." He said that it would have been better to "rationalize the whole thing" and get all facilities together.

Kathy Mills stated that she was aware of the recreational complex design experience of Phillips-Barratt, the architectural firm designing the recreational complex, but was dubious in relation to the firm's experience in designing theatres.

A motion carried to direct the recommendation to council from the Parks and Rec. Board regarding serious consideration being given to a theatre for inclusion in a civic centre complex.

University courses for Senior citizens

The University of Alberta is inviting senior citizens to take part in a new education program for which no formal academic qualifications are necessary. Neither are exams or essays unless the person chooses to write them.

Other assistance for residents of Alberta of 65 years or over is by way of free board and room for out-of-towners, library passes, free parking and transportation rebates. A drop-in centre will be available in the Student's Union Building with a resource person on hand to answer questions and give

directions.

The program will be run for three weeks in May, covering general interest, non-credit sessions of one week each. Week one, from May 5 to 9 offers creative writing, living on a reduced income, indoor gardening or the Psychology of Aging.

Week two from May 12-16 is offering creative writing, continued from Week one. Wills, Estates and other Finances, rocks and minerals and outdoor gardening. Week three, May 20-23 has courses in music appreciation, literature or contemporary Canadian issues.

DEGREE CREDIT COURSES

From May 5 until June 13 credit courses are available in the regular Spring University session. Depending on a senior's educational qualifications he or she may participate in a degree program in one of three ways: for credit towards a degree,

as a non-credit special student or as an auditor, who may sit in and listen to the lectures in a course.

Any St. Albert and district senior citizen who are interested in these spring sessions at the university may telephone Mrs. Kemps for application forms at 459-7226.

300-SEAT THEATRE NOT SUITABLE

Board member, Kathy Mills, mentioned that the "user group" meeting the performing arts related interest group had stated that no theatre would be better than a theatre which was not adequate. She expressed concern that a recommendation for a 300 seat theatre would not represent the desired facility which the performing arts group considered suitable. Five hundred seating capacity was what had been suggested by the group and Mrs. Mills noted that it may well be better to wait until the optimal facility was practical rather than provide something less.

Mr. Bernie March, re-

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GIGER - Dave and Elaine nee Dawes, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jeffrey John on April 2, 1975 - 11:30 p.m.; 7 lbs. 9 ozs. - 21 inches.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19 - Lacrosse Registration at Paul Kane High School between 10 and 12 a.m. Equipment on display.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 - The Senior Citizens are having a Bridge Party at the Recreation Centre - 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 - St. Albert Air Cadets Parent banquet.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - Flea Market at 10 a.m. Braeside Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 - Pitch and Spice present "Song Fest" - Roman Catholic Church - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - The Anglican Church Women will hold a Next-to-New sale from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Church, 268 - St. Albert Road.

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Chaparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

The annual ice carnival of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club took place on Saturday and Sunday of the past weekend at the St. Albert Arena. One hundred and eighty girls and boys took part in a most enjoyable program entitled "That's Entertainment." Staging an ambitious undertaking such as this would not have been possible without the hard work of the five club professionals; Mrs. Bev Forbes, Marilyn Godfrey, Joanne Hunt, Susan Pavelich and Beth Heaton who chose suitable music for the various numbers, choreographed the skating routines as well as instructing the skaters. Mrs. Lois Mill and Mrs. Jacque

Malinowski were very able carnival co-ordinators while other members of the club executive handled costumes, props, lighting, advertising, and tickets. Parents of club members were especially helpful with the designing and sewing of costumes which form such an important part of any carnival.

The club executive wish to extend thanks to Mr. Bernie March, director of parks and recreation and Councillor Barry Breadner who officially opened the two performances of the ice carnival. The assistance of the Town Recreation Department and the arena staff throughout the year and at carnival time is also greatly appreciated.

Door prizes were generously donated by the following local merchants and we wish to extend our thanks: Armstrong's Ltd., Canada Safeway, Sweetheart Jewellery, St. Albert Bakery, Grandin Florists, Grandin Cleaners, Pacific 66 Car Wash, Orange Julius, The Natural Look, African Curios and Lapidary, St. Albert Barber and Beauty Shop, Alberta Radio and TV, Camelot Ice Cream, Emery's Pipe Shop, Ozzie's Sport Shop, St. Albert Sportshop, Dori-Lynn Fashions, Pick-a-Buy, Grandin Shell Service, Millou Delicatessen, Hutch-

ing's Shoes, Macleod's, Stretch Couture, Grandin Bowling.

A special thanks also to Stuart Brande Printing Services Limited who donated advertising posters used for the carnival.

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St. Albert scouts will lend a hand on NWMP barracks work

The First St. Albert Scouts and Venturers will have their hands full Saturday.

They will be out in force to give the St. Albert Historical Society a hand to clear away stucco sidings and frame lean-tos on the 1888 NWMP barracks in preparation for its possible move to the Sturgeon Road on the east side of the Sturgeon River Bridge.

If the building can stand the move to the new premises it is expected that it will be renovated and used

jointly by the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce and the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association as a drop-in and information point for tourists going north.

It is hoped that funding for the \$8,000 project will be provided locally and the St. Albert Historical Society have pledged a tentative \$3,000 for the project, the Lions Club following up with \$1,000 and the Chamber of Commerce another \$1,000.

Although the Town of St. Albert has officially given the project its blessing, director

of parks and recreation for the town Bernie March said Monday that the problem of the funding and renovation of the barracks has been referred to the recreation board and their recommendations will then be passed on to council.

President for the St. Albert Historical Society Jim Parker said that he expects that as well as the scouts about half a dozen men will be out at the old barracks site Saturday morning and it looks as if they'll have enough work for the whole day. They'll start

work on the barracks at 9 a.m. and expect to be finished by 3 p.m. Mr. Parker said that the logs on the old barracks seem to be in good condition and "there's a good chance you can move it." He also pointed out that the building had been occupied up to three years ago.

Mr. Parker said that if the corners were sound then they would have to call in the expertise of a mover. If the building proved it might be too fragile to stand the move he added "We'll cross that

bridge when we come to it."

If all goes well the opening date for the old barracks in its "new uniform" could be May 1 next year. The project will also be presented to the provincial government on a dollar for dollar matching basis.

It is hoped that the relocation of the barracks and the use of the building as a tourist centre will remind St. Albert of its past history as well as promote the tourism industry.

The St. Albert Historical Society has other work in the offing besides its involve-

ment with the move of the old NWMP barracks.

Mr. Parker said that a move also looks likely for the small log church (the museum next to the Roman Catholic Church) built by Father Lacombe 114 years ago this month. This is to meet possible expansion on that site which the church could prevent. The log church with its brick shell will not have to move far however; it will be moved a little way east to form a Heritage Corner complex with the 100 year old Grandin House on St. Vital Avenue.

District 6 revises cold weather policy

Following a representation from a delegation of parents several weeks ago in connection with the cold weather policy presently in effect in District No. 6, the board considered and approved a more flexible and modified policy at the regular board meeting held on Wednesday, April 9. The revised policy was presented to the board members by Superintendent Elmer Gish and it allowed school principals some discretion in establishing conditions under which pupils may eat lunch at school.

Principals may now establish conditions under which pupils may eat lunch in school within the following guidelines:

- All pupils who are bused to school shall be permitted to eat lunch in the school.

- All pupils living outside the designated boundaries shown on the Cold Weather Map shall be permitted to stay at the school for lunch

on the following basis:

(a) Grade One pupils: when the temperature is -18 degrees Celsius (0 degrees or colder

(b) Pupils in Grades Two to Nine: when the temperature is -23 degrees Celsius (-10 degrees F) or colder

The governing temperature shall be that given over CFRN Radio at or about 7:30 a.m.

- The principal may at his discretion extend lunch privileges to pupils living both inside and outside the boundaries set by the Cold Weather Map to make provision for special circumstances, particularly with respect to younger children.

PUBLIC LIBRARY SPACE REQUESTED

The board of the St. Albert Protestant School District No. 6 considered a request from Mr. Don Mills, town librarian, for space to be allocated to the library at the Ronald Harvey Community Core School on Wednesday. The area requested by Mr. Mills is around 1,500 square feet and this space he feels is needed for several reasons. Mr. Mills wishes to provide citizens north of the river with a ready library service and, at the same time, to expand library services and study space in two libraries to meet a growing need. Mr. Mills also wishes to provide an after hours and weekend meeting/recreation centre for a growing area of the

town.

Chairman Bill Webber moved that the board approve the request in principle and the motion was carried.

TEACHER WORKSHOP APRIL 25

A recommendation was submitted by Superintendent Elmer Gish that the board approve a teacher workshop at Robert Rundle Elementary

School on the afternoon of April 25. The Multi-Curricular Activities workshop is for the purpose of allowing teachers to share worthwhile ideas for classroom activities, techniques and teacher-devised materials. Mr. Webber expressed concern at the loss of school time from the students' viewpoint but the workshop received board approval.

56th toothpaste may not go

Grocery manufacturers are becoming more cautious about "introducing the 56th new toothpaste" as inflation-scarred consumers cut down their purchases, says the new chairman of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada. Robert McNair, in an interview with Susan Goldenberg of The Financial Post, says the wariness stems from manufacturers' wanting to eliminate any unnecessary expenses at a time when "people are spending less than in the past." Also, McNair said, manufacturers are more willing than before to stop producing low-selling items because the manufacturing costs outweigh the returns. This more hard-nosed approach is owing to what McNair says is a more "observant" attitude on the part of food retailers. On

costs and supply, McNair says 1975 will be a "much more relaxed" year than 1974, when cost estimates changed almost from minute to minute as commodity prices skyrocketed. Shortages have largely "dissolved" said McNair and except for about a 10% rise recently in the cost of cans, packaging costs are also fairly stable.

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COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE

Council voted 7 to 0 in favour of granting permission to Sunwapa Broadcasting Ltd., to set up their audio and visual equipment to record deliberations. The matter was included in the correspondence received by council at the meeting on Monday night.

A letter from Art Kennard, news director from CFRN, included in this segment of the agenda asked that the permission be granted for setting up equipment; asked for time to photograph councillors and certain key personnel and names, addresses and phone numbers of all members of council and

town administrators. Coun. Lukay moved that time be allocated for the purposes of picture taking and the motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Smith moved that the letter from the Royal Canadian Legion be referred to the parks and recreation department. The letter noted that Golden Anniversary of the Legion coming up in 1976 and imparted that a Royal Canadian Legion Tulip had been created in honour of this by the growers in the Netherlands. The letter asked that town consider purchase of the tulips for planting in its parks and gardens.

The motion to refer the matter to the parks department for their consideration carried council's verbal support for the concept.

A letter from the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association which asked the town to urge the recently re-elected premier to appoint a minister of tourism with full portfolio was received by council. The letter dated March 19 requested that the response be made in writing the day following the election.

Campbell, Sharp, Nash and Field were reappointed town auditors by a 7 to 0 vote. Mayor Plain pointed out that because 1975 is a base year for this council, there is need for detail and accuracy in this audit.

A request for an appeal on a decision of the Building Inspector regarding a garage permit was referred to the unestablished Development Appeal Board. Along with the referral went the note that appeals being referred are "backlogging" and that the Board should be formed and operational.

A request from the CNIB for a grant equal to \$25 per every \$1,000,000 assessment was referred to budget studies. Council voted 7 to 0 in favour of the referral.

A letter from Hennie Stibbe to council expressed

concern over the letter written by Mayor Plain to the president of Sun Life regarding a request to view town documents written on company letterheads by Mr. R. M. Gibbon. The letter called on Mayor Plain to "stop his private wars and get on with

the job he was elected to do."

Council voted 7 to 0 to contact other boards and organizations regarding Canada Week activities on June 24 through July 1. A request from the Canada Week Committee in Montreal urged an

official proclamation and the promotion of special activities through the week. It was suggested that certain flags about the town could be cleaned for the occasion. The Ad Hoc committee of service clubs and organizations will also be contacted.

Town to be listed in separate section in 1976 phone book

In March, 1976, telephone numbers for Ardrossan, Ellerslie, Edmonton International Airport, Namas, St. Albert, Sherwood Park and Spruce Grove will be included in the District Section of the Edmonton Phone Book.

Telephone customers in these communities cast ballots during June and July, 1974, to choose between having their phone numbers: main listed alphabetically among Edmonton city numbers, or separately under their community heading.

Alberta Government Telephone reports 61.6 per cent of all ballots returned favoured separate listing.

The district section of the Edmonton Phone Book now includes telephone numbers in: Bon Accord, Calmar, Devon, Fort Saskatchewan, Gibbons (March 1976) Leduc

Legal, Morinville, New Sarepta, Onoway, Stony Plain.

Community listing was proposed to provide better telephone directory service for all Edmonton and District telephone customers, with the introduction of Extended Flat Rate Calling (EFRC) within the Edmonton area this fall.



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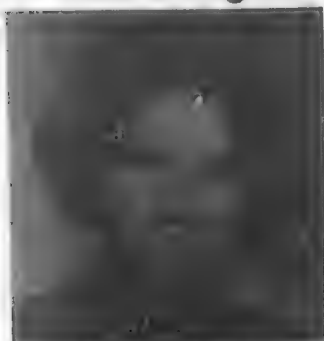
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White chrysanthemums, pink gladioli and pink tapers graced the altar of St. Albert United Church on Friday, April 4 at 7 p.m., when Jillian Ann Leggett, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leggett, St. Albert was united in marriage to Mr. Barrie William Mindus, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mindus of Edmonton. Rev. Leonard Musto officiated.

Mrs. Lillian Upright presided at the organ and Mr. Richard Leggett, father of the bride, was soloist. Mr. Leggett sang the "Lord's Prayer" following the marriage vows, and "Ave Maria" during signing of the register. Mrs. Shirley Martin prefaced the ceremony with a reading of the "Desiderata."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of polyester bridal satin which fell to a train featuring inserts of guipure lace. The bodice, neckline and sleeves were delicately ornamented with guipure lace and seed pearls. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of apricot roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Susan Kelly was

maid of honour and Miss Heather Tomlinson was bridesmaid. They chose long silk knit shirtwaist style dresses in a delicate shade of apricot with matching turban head-dresses, their bouquets were of apricot gladioli and baby's breath. Miss Heather Mindus, sister of the groom, and Miss Gail Leggett, sister of the bride were junior bridesmaids, their gowns of white polyester crepe with sprigs of apricot flowers were styled slightly A-line skirts and full sleeves. They wore matching bandeau head-dresses and carried bouquets of apricot gladioli and baby's breath. The groom was attended by Mr. Stanley Kanorski and Mr. Stephen Leggett. Guests were ushered by Mr. Ted Langford, Mr. Sam Hogg and Mr. Richard Champagne.

Mrs. Leggett, mother of the bride wore a full length silk knit dress in a soft shade of olive green featuring a pleated skirt and matching jacket. Her corsage was a yellow orchid. Mrs. Mindus, mother of the groom chose a long peacock blue gown in a jersey knit with a matching lace jacket, her corsage was a white orchid.

Following the ceremony, a

reception and dance was held at the Club Combo. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, ornamented with apricot roses and white daisies, white candles and arrangements of white chrysanthemums, carnations and smilax completed the decoration. Mr. G. Fyfe acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Lorne Sim gave the tribute to the bride. Telegrams were received from the bride's relatives in Liverpool and

Tisbury, England and also from friends and relatives in other parts of Canada. Out of province guests were the bride's only relatives to attend. Mr. and Mrs. A. Boul, of Mill Bay, B.C., and Miss Pat Mindus, sister of the groom of Victoria, B.C. For travelling, the bride chose a beige knit dress with matching jacket and tan accessories. Following a honeymoon spent in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Mindus will reside in Calgary.

The Song of Solomon: Chapter 2: Verses 11 and 12
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Kindergarten enrolment

"How early must we be for early childhood services?" read a sign which greeted parents wishing to register children for the Parish Kindergarten at St. Albert High School last Wednesday.

The sit-in for registration started around 4 p.m. Mothers and fathers of would-be kindergarten pupils sat on the floor card playing, eating hamburgers from the local outlet, and generally whiling away the time, comforted by the

knowledge that they were ahead of the line-up for places in the kindergarten.

The Parish Kindergarten reports that most parents were able to register their children. There is a short waiting list for places but this will be eliminated if a further portable classroom is obtained.

The recently amalgamated Creative and Protestant kindergartens report an enrolment of 194 children which means that a few vacancies are still available.

Career Evening

A special 'Careers Evening' is being planned for Grade 9 students and their parents for Monday, April 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Lorne Atkins School. The program will give each

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School building support increased

Education Minister Lou Hyndman today announced substantial changes in government support for school buildings, increasing the basic level for some categories and providing additional support based on a

factor of distance from major construction centres.

Basic support for permanent construction has been increased to between \$22 and \$23.50 per square foot, and up to \$27 per

square foot for community core schools.

The major change provides additional support up to \$2 per square foot based on distance from the six large cities in Alberta - Edmonton,

Calgary, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Grande Prairie.

Both changes will be retroactive to January 1, 1975 and will apply to those projects which received Min-

isterial approval for tenders or other schemes of construction this year.

"A recent study indicates that school building prices warrant more government support to school boards," Mr. Hyndman commented. "The scaled support based on distance from major centres is an attempt to equitably provide for additional labour and transportation costs which usually result in construction in centres away from the major cities," he added.

"Current cost fluctuations may reflect a peak or even a decline in construction prices," Mr. Hyndman continued. "We will continue to monitor trends and review support levels for each half year," Mr. Hyndman concluded.

Specific details of the new policies will be provided to school boards in a supple-

mentary information bulletin. Mr. Hyndman also announced extension of the School Building Quality Restoration Program for an additional one year.

The 1974 program will provide in excess of \$2 million to school boards for physical improvement of older school buildings. Submissions for approval were completed last November with work to be completed in 1975.

Submissions for the 1975 Building Quality Restoration Program will be received as of April 1, 1975 and work on the projects must be completed by December 31, 1976. The extension of the Building Quality Restoration Program for 1976 will be again reviewed in later April or early May.

Details will be made available to school boards shortly.



The site selected by the town council of the Town of St. Albert for location of the proposed multi-purpose recreational facility - the Oblate property - is located between St. Vital Avenue and McKenney Avenue on Highway #2. In previous years this site was better known as the rodeo grounds and was the location of the annual summer Kinsmen Rodeo. The site was selected over the other two alternatives - Fountain Park and the "split siting."

Local Cancer Blitz approaching

April signifies spring and with it hope for the future and new, perhaps richer life. It is for that reason that the Canadian Cancer Society has chosen this month for the annual appeal for funds and the daffodil, one of the first signs of spring as its emblem.

More and more the public are realizing that cancer can be beaten. The recovery rate from cancer is rising steadily and is due to several factors - a avoidance of known causes, early diagnosis, adequate treatment and a positive attitude towards rehabilitation.

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The residential blitz in St.

Albert - co-ordinated by the Catholic Women's League will be held on Monday, April 21. Canvassers are still needed in many areas. Please be generous when these men and women volunteers call at your home. If you could help with the canvassing please call Anne Marie Venne at 459-7962.

Puppetry workshop

Edmonton Parks and Recreation is planning a week-end puppetry workshop for Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. The workshop will be offered by Don Mills, local librarian and puppeteer, and will take place at Jasper

Place Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the two days. The registration fee is \$10 and anyone interested in participating in an adult oriented puppet experience can pick up registration forms at the St. Albert Public Library this week.

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Calgary Power office marks 9th year

Staff at the Calgary Power District office on the St. Albert Trail, just north of Edmonton, celebrated nine years at their present location this month.

The office opened in March of 1966 with a staff of two and has grown to a compliment of 65 people, plus contract crews.

The office serves as the

headquarters for district staff, distribution, construction, transmission, substation, survey and fleet personnel.

The St. Albert area has been designated as the site for a Calgary Power division office within two years.

When a suitable location is found, the staff in St. Albert will increase from the present 65 to well over 100.

Safety Council reminders

AUTOMOBILES

Hot wax is fine on body-work; BUT, remove it at once from wipers and windshield. Under cold or wet conditions it can cause a milky haze to form. Windshield washer fluid will not remove it, only a solvent which dissolves wax.

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check the blocks?

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AT HOME: ...

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St. Albert Safety Council.

BICYCLES

Many bicycles are already appearing on our streets. How many have been safety-checked after winter storage; how many have been oiled? What about those caliper brakes? Did you oil those and

Unisex and taxes

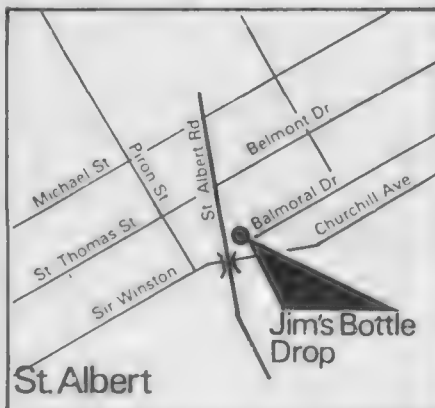
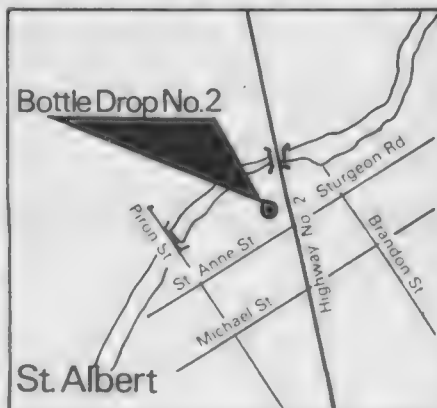
A noticeable trend in taxation in the 70's is the melding of husband and wife into a combined taxpayer:

What may be termed the 'marital unit' or unisex concept which has appeared in succession duty, gift tax and capital gains tax laws is now taken a step further. The 1974 federal budget introduced the transferable contribution for registered retirement savings plans. A taxpayer may use all or any part of his or her allowable RRSP contribution under

section 146(5) (a) or (b) for his or her spouse instead of for himself or herself. In this way the taxpayer can cause an RRSP fund to accumulate in the other spouse's name, even though that spouse may have little or no earned income in the year. The primary purpose would be to create a fund which will later become taxable to the spouse rather than to the contributor; in other words, to split income for tax savings under the progressive scale of tax rates.

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Board unhappy with site proposed for new school

Dissatisfaction with the site for a new protestant school in the Lacombe Park Stage 9 area was expressed at the regular board meeting of District No. 6 held on Wednesday, April 9th. Trustee Shirley McCaffery reported to the board on a meeting, which she and Superintendent Elmer Gish had attended representing

the district. The meeting had been held with officials from the Town of St. Albert and BACM to discuss land allotted to the district for a new school in the BACM development in Lacombe Park.

In the view of Trustee McCaffery and Superintendent Gish, the land earmarked for the school is not acceptable. Mr. Gish reported that the present plan

allows very little room for a spill-out of 500 students.

The land in question is in an area of just over 30 acres where District No. 3 will also have a school and where baseball diamonds, soccer fields, and skating rinks are also planned. It would

appear that if the proposed school is built on the precise area being offered at present, there would not be sufficient room for playing fields directly behind the school because the skating rinks and changing rooms will be there.

The board passed a motion setting out the board's requirements for school site.

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National Wildlife Week began with Jack Miner

President Andy Anderson in his column for the St. Albert Fish and Game Bulletin points out that the week of April 6 - 12 is National Wildlife Week, first named 25 years ago when the Canadian Parliament paid special tribute to a remarkable Canadian naturalist, Jack Miner. For 12 consecutive years now, this special week has been sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

Jack Miner began his conservation work in 1904 in the town of Kingsville, Ont-

tario. He was ridiculed for his efforts, but before he died, he was to be compared to Aristotle and St. Francis of Assisi. From an early age he became an active sportsman and at the age of 35 he helped form one of Ontario's first game protective associations. The aim of this association was to spread the knowledge of wildlife conservation throughout the province.

From his studies of ducks and geese, Jack Miner became a pioneer in the banding of birds, and personally banded tens of thousands of them; thus compiling a record of bird migration.

In 1927, Jack Miner brought out a new phrase, "pollution," and began work on urging the government to stop pollution in the Great Lakes. As a result of his endeavours, Jack Miner was honoured by the Mayor of Detroit, who called him "The world's greatest naturalist." His greatest honour came in 1943, when King George VI presented him with the "Order of the British Empire" with the citation: "for the greatest achievement in conservation in the British Empire."

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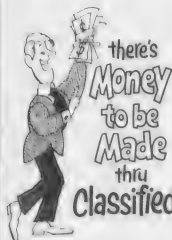
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Parents petition against open areas

Mrs. Loretta Shell of Grandin was in attendance at the District No. 3 board meeting held on Monday, April 7 to present a petition signed by 107 concerned parents over the grade one open area at Albert Lacombe School. The petition requests that the open area be discontinued in the approaching school year. Should space

limitations dictate this position again, the petition asks that provision be made for an enclosed classroom for children unable to function within the open area concept in where parents request their children to be placed in an enclosed area.

This subject had come to light at a previous board meeting when trustees re-

ported that they had been contacted by Mrs. Shell who had received conflicting information on open areas from the school and from the district office. Mrs. Shell was concerned that there would be only open areas at the school during the next school year.

The superintendent, Dr. Zielinski explained that as yet there was no decision on open areas and alternatives are still being explored. He said the architect is presently engaged in another area and has not yet presented the board with a report.

Chairman Steve Sieben informed Mrs. Shell that at present the board could not give a definite answer and he assured her that an attempt will be made to accommodate parents' wishes.

At the same meeting, the board gave consideration to the district participating in the International Teaching Exchange Fellowship Program with the Department of Education, Victoria, Australia. Trustee Freeman moved that the district participate and the motion was carried.

Urine tests for students

St. Albert school children will be included in program for urine screening previously carried out in Edmonton schools. Both school districts have agreed to a proposal received from the Surgeon Health Unit.

The screening for urinary infection will be given to students in grades one to six free of charge. Funding for the project has been provided

from the Local Initiatives Program to the Kidney Foundation.

Students who are found to have a positive urinary culture will have their physician contacted and their urinary abnormality investigated by their own physician.

Tests will take place by the Surgeon Health Unit after parental agreement has been sought.

Special week at library

This week the St. Albert Public Library is observing National Library Week. To help celebrate the library has been decorated for the occasion and many new and

prominent books will be displayed. In addition this week the library's regular Thursday night television show, Bookends, will be devoted to the talents of local

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If you are not a member of your local public library plan on visiting this week and picking up your free library card.

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MARGARET THOMSON [right] of St. Albert an instructor with the St. Albert Ladies Physical Culture Group takes a regular Thursday evening class with seven out of the 20 women registered in the course at the Sir George Simpson School.

Accent on Akins

By Carolyn Sletz

Again, it has been a long time since I have written a word of information on the various activities of the students of Lorne Akins. Easter holidays have come and gone, 'hopping' away too quickly. By now, even the chocolate remnants of the bunny's coming have disappeared.

Unusual quiet has reigned here for too many weeks. Homework has been the 'Order of the Day.' But now, finally, we are headed back to that old frivolous state of affairs, so welcome to the not-so-studious.

A dance is to be held on April 18. That evening will witness three hours of exercise, conducted by 'Anki Incorporated,' the band engaged for the purpose. Quick energy will be supplied from the usual corner, in the form of pop and chips.

In their own opinion, made wise through experience, students are slaves to school. On May 8, many will be in that state literally, though to their friends, not the institution. Slave Day is scheduled for that date; and auction of the poor creatures will take place the day before, their servitude to begin at 8 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. of the 8th. Prospective buyers will be fed with hamburgers, provided by the Science Club, during the auction.

Spring is here and the

young man's and young girl's fancy turns to school's end. With the termination of the term, comes the graduation of the grade nine's. Plans for the celebration of the event are being laid, but; at present, even an experienced newspaper nose could not smell them out. So... all I have to tell you is 'gossip,' and, as I'm sure that no respectable citizen wants to hear that dirty, malicious stuff, my ears are open, but my pen, for the moment, silent.

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Minor Football seeks assistance from Rec Board

A delegation from the St. Albert Minor Football Association, received by the Parks and Recreation Board at their meeting April 9, is asking the town for a commitment for the provision of five practice fields, a playing field for games, and financial assistance of about \$3,000.

Mr. Barry Suggitt, president and spokesman for the Association, said that occasionally minor football is at odds with the Soccer Association for playing fields. He noted that the Association feels that everything has been left up to its members with respect to promoting the activity, the establishment of football as part of the recreational activities of the town, the coaching of teams, the provision of financial backing, as well as seeing that playing fields were available for practices and games. He pointed out that the latter concern resulted in

the Football Association being left at odds with the Soccer Association.

Speaking regarding the provision of grants, Mr. Bernie March, recreation director, stated that any association or individual seeking a grant through the auspices of the Recreation Board must provide a detailed budgetary breakdown as a pre-requisite for consideration. He explained that in the interests of proper management of funds, a detailed breakdown of financial expenditures and revenues resulting from the activity need to be considered by the grant committee in reaching decisions and priorities.

Mr. Rick Suggitt, representative of the Minor Football Association, told the board that a great deal of interest had been generated in minor football as a result of advertising, and the fate of expansion of the activity

hinged on the guarantee of playing and practice fields.

Mr. Suggitt explained that the association had committed themselves to the provision of equipment to completely outfit four pee-wee teams (age 10 to 13), while in the past there had just been the bantam team in St. Albert. Including the bantam team, approximately 110 boys will participate in the football program - 80 pee-wees and 30 bantams. The cost per player in terms of equipment is approximately \$65.00.

Mr. Rick Suggitt asked if the Soccer Association were subsidized and Mr. March noted that the group does receive subsidization. Mr. Suggitt stated that the expenditure for football appears considerably higher than that required for soccer.

He pointed out that the grant being sought represents a "once only" proposition in view that the money was going towards the purchase of equipment which would be around for some time.

The football practice season will start in July with the playing season commencing

in August. Funds will be raised through sponsorship (30%), a matching grant from the town if approved (30%), and the remainder is to be raised through raffles and donations.

Board member, Mrs. Barbara Munro, asked if there was some definite procedure which could be imparted to the Football Association for them to pursue to assured of playing fields and practice areas. Mr. Bernie March explained that this was the authority of the Parks and Recreation Department and because of the "understood" priority given to soccer, a meeting would have to be arranged with all concerned

to distribute use of the playing fields in the town.

Mr. Dale Bjornson, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, told the delegation that "part and parcel of the function of the Parks and Recreation Board is to assess the needs in all areas of sports, athletics, recreation, and so on - and if this is a need felt in the community then we will do what we can do to assist it." "This is all we can do in this point in time without all the information before us," Mr. Bjornson said, "and until we have established a policy whereby grants can be made, we are not going to go along with the granting of

funds without a firm type of policy."

"We are not prepared at this point to go any further than we have. When we have our policy established it will become an open thing for anyone wishing grants that might fall in the realm of recreation," Mr. Bjornson said.

AROUND TOWN

The Senior Citizens Club has received a letter from Mrs. Atkinson of Lacombe - well known to oldtimers in St. Albert - asking if their group could visit St. Albert's new recreation centre on May 1st, and tour the museum on the same day. Arrangements are being made to welcome these visitors.

Northern mothers in the Lesser Slave Lake, Fort Chip areas are badly in need of good used baby clothing for children from six months to three years. Ministers and public health nurses in the area distribute the clothing and any residents who have such items and would like to help out can telephone - 459-7028.

Mrs. Gloria Wood of Fullerton, California and Mrs. Betty Garnett of Calgary, sisters of Eleanor Nuttall who passed away April 8, have been staying with their nieces at the family home in St. Albert. Mrs. Fullerton left yesterday and Mrs. Garnett will leave for Calgary on Friday.

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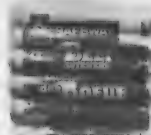
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Sports

Juveniles win Provincial crown -take out Lethbridge

Sunday afternoon in Lethbridge saw the final of the two-game total point series between St. Albert's Standard Generals and the Lethbridge Warriors.

The first game played in St. Albert the previous weekend had been won by the Generals by a 5-3 score.

This last game was truly

exciting with each team putting forth their best efforts in a hard-hitting, fast paced game which ended in a 4-3 score for our Generals.

St. Albert's first three goals were scored by Claude Regimbald, Roger Meunier and Doug Cinnaman. Then, when Lethbridge threatened with their tying goal near the end of the second period

Claude Regimbald put home his second goal of the game which proved to be the winner.

The trophy was presented to captain Ian Langridge following the game and each player received a medalion for their individual efforts.

The trophy will be on display at the St. Albert Sportsshop.

Chiefs have tough time in city puck tournament

St. Albert Fire Chiefs came out with only a win and a tie in four games in the Canadian Athletic Club's Fifth Annual Bantam AA hockey tournament at the weekend.

Chiefs lost their opening game 3-2 to Northwest Sales, the eventual tournament champion; the following game they went down 3-1 to Huber Electric - the third game was a 0-0 tie with Ironco; and they won their last game 6-1 over Western Mack Truck.

The weekend wasn't a total wipeout for the team, however, as Bob Drzill came home with a trophy as the top goalkeeper in the tournament.

Drzill gave up three goals against Northwest Sales, the No. 2 team in the city, in the opener and then played in the 0-0 tie against Ironco. Chiefs gave up only seven goals in the four games as Todd Murray gave up three against Huber and only one against Mack Truck.

Chiefs appeared to be out of the running for even the B division championship entering the final game as they had only scored three goals while giving up six.

The tournament is not run on wins and losses but rather on goals-for-and-against average over the four games. The top city and country teams play off for the A championship while the second-place city and country

teams meet for the B title.

Chiefs needed a win of 8-0, 10-1 or 12-2 in the final game, which would have given them better percentage than Fort St. John, the eventual second-place finisher.

However, they led only 3-1 after the second. But they went to work and by the 14-minute mark had built the lead to 6-1.

PLAY GETS ROUGH!

And actually they got the lead in about seven minutes playing time as Mack Truck, seeing the game slide out of reach, quit playing hockey.

With the clock running, Chiefs lost more than four minutes while referees han-

ded out a game misconduct to a Mack Truck player and ejected their coach from the game.

They lost another three minutes when a Mack Truck player levelled Chief defenceman Mike Taschereau with a crosscheck, then followed him to the ice with his fists. Both were ejected for fighting.

Immediately after the fac-cock off the sixth Chiefs' goal, at 14:41, with Chiefs now four goals short of their required total, Joe Amato of Mack Truck climbed on Larry Sander's back and started swiping.

He got a major penalty and was ejected from the game. Sander was not penalized which should have given

Chiefs a man-advantage for the remaining five minutes, which under tournament rules should have been played in stop time. However, it was played straight time and when the action resumed, the clock had run to 17:21.

Forty-nine seconds later the referees called the game as Dave Fraser of Chiefs and Ed Cox of Mack Truck began trading punches. They didn't even bother to break up the fight, letting Fraser hang an awful licking on the Mack Truck player before finally moving in.

In all, Mack Truck took three majors, a game misconduct and six minors in the game. Amato also had four of the minors. Chiefs had two majors and four minors.

It was a tough way to go out for Chiefs, who thought they had a chance right to the end. For the first time in three weeks, they were finding goals easy to come by.

FIGHTS ERUPT

Actually, the game was very even until the third period when Chiefs easily took command. Mark McLoughlin, Dave Fraser, Marty Scheibelhofer, Andy Gent, Murray Riddell and Pat O'Neill scored in that order for St. Albert.

Northwest Sales defeated Red Deer 8-2 in the A final and Fort St. John defeated Huber Electric 4-0 in the B final. That game also was called before completion.

Fort St. John was leading 2-0 late in the third period,

when they scored two fast goals. That was it. Two Huber players jumped a Fort player, knocking him to the ice and pummeling him. As the threat of fights began to erupt all over the ice, the referee ejected several players and then shut the game down.

Chiefs victory in the final game was only their second, with one tie, in their last 10 games. They just lost the scoring handle, although they improved their goals-against average immeasurably.

John Parker and Murray Riddell scored in the opener against Northwest Sales, both goals coming in the second period. Chiefs had been down 1-0 after 10 seconds and 2-0 after two minutes and 30 seconds. Northwest got the winner at 16:09 of the third.

Against Huber, it was 1-1 in the third period but Huber won it on two late goals. Andy Gent scored Chiefs only goal.

Chiefs had a rough row to hoe all through the tournament as the draw saw them pitted against the first, second, third and fourth place teams in the CAC league. The tournament was set up so city and country teams meet in every game.

It is rapidly becoming known as one of the better tournaments and roughhouse tactics by a couple of teams shouldn't be allowed to tarnish it. The referees were not at fault in either game that got out of hand. It was strictly in the hands of the coaches.

Sanders tops Chiefs in goals, points

Larry Sander led St. Albert Fire Chiefs Bantam Hockey Club in goals and total points this season, despite the fact he failed to get a goal in his last eight games.

Sander finished the season with 53 goals and 43 assists, tying the 96-point total his brother, Ronnie, set with the team last year. Ronnie had

52 goals and 44 assists last season while Larry was right behind him with 50 goals and 41 assists.

Chiefs played 58 games last season compared to 49 this year.

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P. O'Neill . . .	21	21	42	4
J. Provencal . .	12	27	39	10
R. Jackson . . .	13	25	38	30
R. Kreway . . .	21	14	35	16
D. Fraser . . .	12	22	34	116
B. Joyal . . .	16	13	29	32
A. Gent . . .	12	10	22	8
J. Parker . . .	7	13	20	24
McLoughlin . .	6	10	16	91
Scheibelhofer .	3	12	15	15
M. Taschereau .	1	8	9	55

GOALTENDERS

G	GA	Avg.
T. Murray . . .	25	5/6 115 .442
B. Drzill . . .	23	1/2 114 .485



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Playoff results - Kinsmen minor hockey

The lengthy Kinsmen Minor hockey program is rapidly coming to a close with all final games to be played this Sunday.

Most of the divisions are now down to the final two teams in each two game total goal series. All Kinsmen hockey trophies have now been turned in and will be available to the new recipients on Sunday.

Results of games played last weekend are as follows:

SHAVERA

The Beavers, third place finishers in regular season play pulled off an upset with a 4-2 win Saturday over first place finishers Lions. Lions won the first game 5-4 but lost the two-game series 8-7 in total goals. Gordon Burns led the winners with a pair of goals while Fraser Watt and David Laplante added the others. Casey Wheatley and

Billy Mitchell scored for the Bruins.

Beavers now advance into a two-game total goal series with the Kolts who disposed of the Broncos with a 3-2 win and a 3-3 tie for a 6-5 two-game series. T. Davidson led the winners with two goals while M. Peskewis added the other.

SHAVERA B

The Flyers scored a 5-4 win over the Bruins Sunday night to advance into the finals against the Wolves who had shutout the Canucks 6-0. Flyers won the opening game 3-2 to take their series 8-6 in total goals. Greg Ewuk led the Flyers with four goals with Billy Havens scoring the other. Ron Couture, Shawn Sylvester and Kelly Matar scored for the Bruins. Don Brenault and Darren Seyler scored three goals each to lead the Wolves to their 6-0 win over the Canucks.

Wolves won the opener 3-1 and took the series 9-1.

Wolves won the opening game in the finals Monday night with a close 7-6 win over the Flyers. Darren Seyler led the way with three goals while Cam Webb added a pair. J. Lloyd and R. Brunelle added the others. Greg Ewuk scored four of the Flyers goals.

MITE A

The Saints and Warriors will battle it out in the finals as both clubs who tied for first place in regular league play with identical win-loss records had no trouble with their semi-final games. Saints shutout the Kings 6-0 while Warriors took out Esso 5-2. Saints won the opener 3-1 to take their series 9-1 in total goals with the Warriors winning their first game 2-1 and the series 7-3. Kevin Laliberte led the Saints win with a pair of

goals with Tony Rouault, Barry Daley, Craig Rusnak and Michel Poulin scoring singles.

The Warriors were paced by Guy LaFreniere's two goals. Dean Clark, John Hartly, and Todd Even scored the other Warrior's goals. Ken Kowalsky and Todd Cannelley scored for the Esso Esso squad.

MITE B

Semi-final games in this division have all been played and the Vikings will play the Flashers. Vikings led by Darren Weismantle's two goals upset the Sabres by a 4-2 count. Vikings won the first game 3-1 and the series 7-3 in total goals. Ted Guskoski and Rob Hodez scored for the Sabres.

The other Mite B semifinal game was a real barn burner that saw both teams play some excellent hockey for a full game plus three overtime

periods before Robert Hutton scored to give the Flashers a 1-1 tie and the series 2-1 in total goals.

Flashers won the opener 1-0 but saw the Dairy Queen tie the series in the third period of the second game when Willy Plageman scored to send the game into overtime. Flashers and Vikings start their two-game series Saturday.

PEEWEE A

There was a big upset in this division with the third place Pacific Petes scoring two wins in a row over the Barons who were first place finishers in league play. Petes won the opening game 4-1 and followed up with a 4-2 win Saturday to take the two-game total goal series 7-3.

Cam Martin, Todd McKinstry, Kurt Bokenfor and Ken Bird scored for the Petes while Darren Matheson and Myron Polis scored for the Barons.

Pacific Petes now take on the Pro-Western Pellets who easily eliminated the Bashers by a 12-1 score Saturday and 8-1 in their first game for a 20-2 two-game score. Roy Kampen led the Pellets with a hat trick while Gordon McRae and Ross McRae had two each. Other scorers were Dennis Verhault, Leo Hunt, Glen Jones, Dave Muskens and Paul Parth. Marc Barry was the lone scorer for the Bashers.

Petes and Pellets start their series on Saturday.

PEEWEE B

Sharks and the Vagabonds will meet in the finals of this division as a result of their

semi-final wins over the weekend. Sharks scored a 3-1 win over Melton Leaders to take their series 7-1 as they had won the first game 4-0. Shark scoring was by K. Bennett, T. Tenzer, T. Lesenko and C. Maruyama. Martin Tuebner scored for the Leader's.

Vagabonds shutout the Pipers 4-0 and took their two game series 5-2 in total goals as they had lost the first game 2-1. David Blomme scored two goals to lead the way with Tim Wilson and Ron Jensen getting the others.

BANTAM A

There have been only two games played in this series with the Flames scoring a 4-1 win over the Seals and the St. Albert Innkeepers edging the Canucks 4-3.

BANTAM B

The Community League Hawks earned a right to enter the playoffs with a 5-1 win over the Dragons to take their two goal series 10-4. Harold Brubaker led the winners with two goals and singles went to Larry Delieu, Brad Duttal and Ricky Mann. Dwight Tegler scored the lone Dragon goal.

The other series between the Comets and Sals ended in a 1-1 tie but as the game sheet was not left at the arena, no scoring summaries are known.

Winning coaches are recommended to please leave the game sheets in the arena box as soon as the game is over.

A complete wrap up of all team and individual trophy winners will appear in next week's Gazette.

Comets hockey banquet features player awards

St. Albert Comets ended a very successful season Saturday night with their annual hockey banquet and awards night at the St. Albert Inn. Master of ceremonies John Arnot, who also is the team general manager had a few words to say about each player as they accepted annual awards.

Defenceman Bob Beaulieu in his first season with the

Comets was the only two-award winner, capturing the best defenceman and most valuable player awards. Coach Dale Ripple presented the Jasper Auto Parts trophy for being the most valuable player while ex-Oil King star Ted Rodgers presented the Shell Farm Supply trophy as the best defenceman award.

For the second year in a row Harvey Kirkland received the S & W Trail

Service trophy as the team's top scorer in league games. Harvey led the team in goals with 22 and added 19 assists for 41 points, seven more than runner-up Perry Beam.

The Niagara Realty and Finance trophy went to Brian Stevens for being the least penalized player on the team.

The Beneficial Finance trophy for a player showing outstanding sportsmanship both on and off the ice as well as being a team leader went to the popular Richie Perrault. A long-time supporter of the team, Mr. Ernie Cunningham presented the award to Rich.

The Satellite Painting trophy donated by club president Claude Contact for the most valuable player in the playoffs was won by goalies Zane Jakubec and Mike Stewart who were both outstanding in the Comets winning the Edmonton Central Hockey League.

Peter Budney of Glenora Shell Service also an avid Comet fan presented individual plaques to each player and executive of the team.

Mrs. Contact presented the Comets most valuable woman member of the organization, Mrs. Eileen Perrault with a beautiful bouquet of flowers for her many hours of devotion to the team. It's probably the only time in history that Eileen was at a loss for words. Anyone who has ever attended a Comet game has heard of Mrs. Perrault as being a very strong Comet fan.

The Comets management would like to thank all their supporters who followed the club throughout the year and their sponsors who made it all possible. The sponsors were Willowbrook Homes, Ozies Sportshop, St. Albert Inn, Speedway Mobile Homes and Thermalast Coatings.

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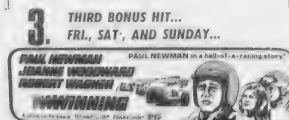
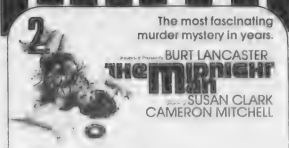
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- 2) Novelty doubles competitions once monthly - prizes, social after.
- 3) Become eligible to play on the interclub team
- 4) Social functions during the season.

STUDENTS - WHY JOIN?

- 1) Supervised junior club time (instruction/or competitions).
- 2) Regular competitions (opening and closing)
- 3) Become eligible to play on the junior interclub team (which plays against city clubs).
- 4) Eligible to enter the junior challenge ladder.

FEES: STUDENTS \$3. -- ADULTS [over 18] \$7.50

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE:

- 1) Registration night - Wednesday, April 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Perry Page Centre, Corner Mission and Perron Street.
- 2) By mail (send name, address, phone and cheque (payable to St. Albert Tennis Club) to Treasurer Sue Taylor, 53 Grandin Village, St. Albert - phone 459-7534.
- 3) At the tennis courts at club times.

N.B. - Club membership is separate from lessons. Racquet Swap. Tables will be provided at registration for anyone wishing to sell racquets they no longer need. *Information sheets on the tennis club (executive, tournament dates, etc.) available at - St. Albert Sports Shop, all schools, Town Hall - Recreation Department.



ST. ALBERT RECREATION REPORT



ARTS AND CRAFTS

The two day course in primitive weaving scheduled for April 19 and 20 is full and no more registrations can be accepted.

There are, however, a few openings in other workshops which are being offered by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild and which are listed below. To register, please send name, address, telephone number, name of course, along with fee to Box 5, St. Albert, as soon as possible.

A basketry workshop will be held in the Arts Centre on April 22 and 29 and May 6 from 7 - 10 p.m. on each evening. Participants will receive instruction in this attractive and useful craft, for which the fee will be \$10.00. Supplies can be purchased from the instructor.

A weekend course in macramé will be held in Mission Clubhouse on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. on each day. A list of supplies required will be sent

to those registering and the fee for the course is \$10.00.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, a spinning workshop will be held in Mission Clubhouse from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. on each day. The cost is \$20 and a list of the necessary supplies will be sent to those registering. This course will be followed in the fall by a short course in dyeing.

For further information about the above workshops, phone Lois Folkins at 459-7344.

BASEBALL

It's almost baseball time again and registration for boys from 8 - 16 years will take place on Saturday, April 19 in the Percy Page Recreation Centre, Mission Avenue from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Supported by the Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Joe Arisman will chair the committee which is organizing the baseball program this year. Mr. Arisman is very well known in the baseball world and brings to his position as chairman many years of experience as player, coach and umpire.

SOCCKER

All girls who have registered for the soccer program, sponsored by the Hercules Sports Association, can practise on Thursday evenings in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School from 6:30 - 8 p.m., starting on April 17. (Please note that no registrations will be accepted at these practices.)

Many of the girls will be playing the game for the first time this year and these

indoor practices will give them the opportunity of finding out what the game is all about. Teams may be formed and when the play-fields are ready, they will be all set to go.

More coaches are required for the girls' teams and unless help is forthcoming many girls may be disappointed. Phone Ann Green at 459-7675 if you are willing to volunteer your services.

TENNIS

A separate advertisement in this issue includes information about the tennis lessons being offered by the St. Albert Tennis Club, in co-operation with the Department of Parks and Recreation. Registration takes place on Wednesday, April 23 from 7 - 8:30 p.m., in the Percy Page Centre, Mission Avenue.

To encourage young people who are interested in playing in inter-club competition and in tournaments, an intermediate junior class is being added to the "curriculum" this year. Students registering in this class must become club members and have some experience. Unless they have practised consistently, one set of lessons in a beginners' class is not likely to qualify them as intermediates. It may be necessary for them to attend

a "screening" session to make sure that they are indeed at the required level.

Dave Kirk will be the instructor and the class will be held at the courts on Sunset Boulevard each Wednesday from 6 - 7:30 p.m., starting on Wednesday, April 30.

FIGURE SKATING

The annual meeting and election of officers of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club for the 1975-76 season will take place on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m., in Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool).

The club has had a very successful season; which culminated in the exciting ice carnival held last weekend. Pictures taken at the carnival will be on display at the meeting on the 24th and orders taken for prints.

Reports will be given by the out-going executive, questions answered and parents will have time for informal discussion and to become acquainted over a cup of coffee.

Please phone one of the members of the nominating committee if willing to serve on the executive next year: Mrs. Barbara Freeman (459-4633), Mrs. Betty Zdrill (458-0140), Mrs. Olga Buma (459-8309) or Mrs. Marg Joyal (459-8336).

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

The St. Albert Safety Council is sponsoring another defensive driving course which will be held in Paul Kane High School on Tuesday evenings from May 6 - 27 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., on each evening. The cost is \$8 and registrations will be taken on the first evening.

ARENA ACTIVITIES

The arena will close for the season on Sunday, April 20. This means that anyone wanting to have one last fling on the ice has three more opportunities to do so at the public skating sessions which remain: Wednesday evening from 7 - 8:30 p.m., Saturday

evening from 8:30 - 10 p.m., and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m.

FAMILY CAMPING

The St. Albert 69'ers Family Camping Club is preparing for the camping season which is approaching rapidly - in spite of the snow which remains here and there.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) on Sunday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Phone Ray Ehler, the president, if you are interested in the activities of this organization - or just turn up on April 19; you'll be given a warm welcome.

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Help likely for MD road upkeep

A brief calling for increased provincial government help to improve roads in the MD of Sturgeon was well received April 9 by Highways Minister Dr. Hugh Horner.

MD Councillor Walter Van de Walle confirmed this April 12 following the meeting which was attended by St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison, Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn and Coun. Glenn Berry and Mr. Van de Walle.

The presentation of the brief to the minister was sparked off by the heavy wear and tear on many MD roads by industrial vehicles, particularly trucks on the gravel haul from Villeneuve and Westlock. It was also pointed out to the Minister that MD roads were servicing the fertilizer plant at Redwater which is out of the MD's jurisdiction and therefore does not provide a return through tax revenue.

Mr. Van de Walle pointed out that the MD continues this road's upkeep (secondary road 643 east of Gibbons to the fertilizer plant) even though there is no assessment. This road has been included at the top of the list of road improvement priorities and the MD hopes that the nine and a half mile section scheduled to repair last year will get done soon.

A cement shortage and inclement weather in 1974 prevented the improvements from being carried out then.

The brief to the Minister also points out that an 18 mile section of road (794) from Villeneuve north to Westlock is ready for construction in 1975.

Also in the list of priorities upgrading of secondary road 651 from secondary road 794 to Redwater is called for. The brief also requested priority be given to the relocation of secondary road 633 from the present road to the road two miles north. The minister was told that this would help divert heavy truck traffic from the residential districts of St. Albert and would serve the heavy gravel hauls to St. Albert and north of Edmonton as well as traffic to and from the airport proposed for Villeneuve to Highway Two.

The brief pointed out that the proposed ring road and northwest freeway would improve the transportation scene in St. Albert and Edmonton.

The brief recommends that road surfacing improvements continue to be carried out on a 25 mile section of district road 635 from Highway Two west to Highway 43.

ROAD BANS

Superintendent of Public Works Robert Stack announced last week a road ban on all MD roads effective 7 a.m., April 14 till roads improve with the onset of spring.

All oil top roads will be banned to trucks over one ton and all gravel roads to 50 per cent of the registered gross weight of the vehicle.

Roads excepted from the ban are: SR 794 Villeneuve south, SR 635 between

Highway Two and Highway 28, SR 643 Gibbons east to the fertilizer plant and SR 651 Highway Two east to Legal.

There are no bans on any roads south of St. Albert i.e. 156 Street, 170 Street, 137

Avenue, 128 Avenue, 125 Avenue south of Highway Two.

ROAD GRANTS

Most of a \$245,717 provincial government grant will

be used up in the regravelling, regrading and rerolling of roads in the MD. Specifically the money will go on 13 projects scattered in the MD, one oiling project, three grading and nine graveling projects.

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Large crowd enjoys gala evening to open new arena at Riviere Qui Barre

An enthusiastic and happy crowd of about 450 district people and visitors attended the official opening of the Riviere Qui Barre arena held in Camilla School gym on Friday evening, April 11. The arena will serve three communities - Riviere Qui Barre, Mearns and Alcomdale and is the first arena attached to a school in the Province of Alberta.

Built at an estimated cost of \$197,000 the overall size of the arena is 100 x 230 feet which includes a entry - waiting room area 30 x 100 feet and an ice surface measuring 200 x 85 feet. Bleachers along one side will accommodate about 400 people and there are four dressing rooms, plus a referee and storage room, and mechanical room. The entry area, with windows overlooking the ice surface, includes a concession area and men and women's washrooms.

Sod turning took place on November 2 and many visitors were astonished at the amount of work that has been done since that time. There is a little work left on the bleachers, the end boards and the outside stucco to be completed. And this was accomplished despite the fact that the arch ribs were supposed to be in on December 1 and did not arrive until the end of January. There are no plans for artificial ice but a fan system will be installed which will extend the time that natural ice can be used.

Mr. Jim Falls of Alcomdale acted as master of ceremonies for the opening ceremonies and commented in his opening remarks that the complex was the result of a tremendous endeavour by "so many people." He called on Joe Sheehan, president of the Riviere Qui Barre Agricultural Society.

"We are opening more than an arena," said Mr. Sheehan - the opening of this multi purpose building is

really celebrating what can be done by three communities all pulling together - with the co-operation of the MD of Sturgeon and the Sturgeon School Division. To get the project started, he went on, we raised \$17,400 in two weeks by canvassing families in the three districts. (More funds came in later).

And then there was the volunteer work. On one day we had 30 trucks hauling gravel, commented Mr. Sheehan.

"Then we learned our winter works program had been turned down and we phoned our MLA Ernie Jamison - a few weeks later we had \$90,000," said Mr. Sheehan. We're hoping for a further provincial grant - and we will be planning more fund raising activities during the year, such as a big barbecue. "We might barbecue our MLA he laughed. He had warm praise also for architect Morley Workun for all his extra curricular help and for Secretary Jim Kyle who filled out the applications. Your Board of Directors had to make a lot of decisions, said Mr. Sheehan - and perhaps bringing in Johnny Boker - "to supervise the job" - as the best."

"The crowd gave Johnny a tremendous burst of applause. He congratulated the fund-raising group as well for a wonderful job - noting that they planned "this occasion tonight." This project was built by co-operation and will have to be carried on by co-operation and hard work - so let's dig in!"

Emcee Falls then called on Reeve Bill Flynn, noting that the MD of Sturgeon was involved in no small way.

"It was a pleasure to walk into this place tonight," said Mr. Flynn - "a place organized and instituted by local people. My first impression was that the building is a credit both to the MD and the communities it serves. The small part the MD plays is only possible if a

project is properly organized, with people to make it possible. He concluded with congratulations and good luck in future."

John McDonnell, chairman of Sturgeon School Division, thanked the people who made possible the addition to Camilla School, adding that he was proud to be a part of the community. Camilla was the first school to enter into a community school agreement in the Sturgeon Division, he said - the first to build a meeting-room-kitchen addition to their gym - and they have built the first arena attached to a school in Alberta. The people of the area are to be congratulated, "Do not relax your efforts," added Mr. McDonnell - "especially until it's paid for!"

Mr. Falls thanked architect Workun and congratulated the Ag. Society - and the women who have been working so hard - earlier this week they were paint from head to toe he noted - and looking not as nice as they are tonight. We invite you all to tour the facilities, he concluded before calling on Ernie Jamison.

Mr. Jamison recalled the sod turning ceremony for the arena which he had attended, saying that it was held on the same day these communities paid final tribute to Johnny Stevens - a great sportsman and distinguished citizen of the area, who would have been happy to see this fine facility in Qui Barre. He added that on his way out, riding with a friend the question kept coming up - where do we turn - so while I don't see her here tonight, I want Marcella McGilliss to know that there is going to be a Riviere Qui Barre sign on that road very soon. "I would be a pretty tough old bird to barbecue he added, referring to Mr. Sheehan's jest, so I think I'd better dig up the extra \$50,000!" He congratulated the three communities on their tremendous new facility, adding that he was sure there would be many more good times enjoyed by all the district people in the building. Mr. Jamison cut the ribbon and officially declared the arena open to conclude the ceremonies.

monies.

GEORGE VRANAS WINS \$1,000

The first ticket out of the drum for the cash prizes was that of George Vranas of Morinville Sales and Service, who thereby won the main prize of the evening - \$1,000. (Tickets for the evening were \$25 per couple, which included a chance for the cash, plus a meal.) \$25 cash prizes went to the next 10 lucky ticket holders: Matt Sabourin of St. Albert, George Sim of Alcomdale, Edward Schoenberger of Edmonton, Roy Roberts, Riviere Qui Barre, Marcel Borle, Edmonton, Leo Falls and Sabina Kinsella, both of Riviere Qui Barre, Theresa Savoie and Eleanor Montpelit of St. Albert and Jack McKee of Morinville.

Dancing continued to the great music of the Satellites and a delicious midnight supper was served, with Gordon Fuhr doing the carving honours on a huge joint of beef, cooked to perfection and served with cabbage rolls, salads and all the trimmings.

A number of well known visitors were observed in the crowd, including Fathers Colin Levange of Edmonton and Jake Joly of St. Albert, Mayor Dick Plain and Margaret and Neil and Sadie Ross of St. Albert, MD Councillors Lawrence Kluthe and Simone and Clay Crozier and Jean, MD Rec. Director Laurent Coulombe and Mrs. Coulombe, Gib Bodet, and his wife, and Joy Dupuis of the MD staff. Bob Lema of the Villeneuve Sports Association and Kathy, Ken Pollon and Cassie of St. Albert SportsShop, Frank Robinson, Superintendent of Sturgeon School Division and Mrs. Robinson, and Harvey and Audrey Oullette of Oullette Packers.

Everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable evening and those seeing the new arena for the first time were much impressed.



MLA Ernie Jamison snips the ribbon and declares the new arena at Riviere Qui Barre officially open during ceremonies held Friday evening at Camilla School.

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MD of sturgeon council briefs

Following are the main highlights of the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon #90, April 10 and 11.

COMPLAINTS FROM ALCOMADE of dogs running at large and fears that small children might be attacked prompted council to discuss the possibility of drawing up a bylaw to enforce dog control in its jurisdiction. Councillor Lawrence Kluthe thought that the \$20,000 which might be needed to

pay a dog catcher and poundkeeper should not be spent too quickly. Councillor Clay Crozier said that he had had calls from Viscount Estates that they were not letting their youngsters out because of dogs at large. Council finally decided to contact St. Albert to see if there might be the possibility of using that town's dog control facilities for the southwestern area of the MD.

COUNCIL PASSED A MO-

tion to meet with the residents of Viscount Estates who have requested hamlet status. The request was not accompanied by an affidavit and could be held up as a result. The problem seems to revolve around the fact that the residents claim they do not have control over where their tax dollars go. Council felt that all that was needed here was to restore the lines of communication and let the residents see they have not been badly done by.

Coun. Kluthe emphasized

that while they had the right to see where their money was going - 50 per cent can be demanded for use in Viscount Estates - they cannot direct council as to the area of expenditure.

PERMISSION was granted by the MD for St. Albert to carry out soil tests in the referral area around St. Albert for possible industrial and residential expansion. Recently the MD approved the demarcation of a referral area around St. Albert. The

MD will inform St. Albert of major development applications in the area so that these can be included in the town's general plan. Permission for the soil testing was granted with the proviso that St. Albert would have to have written permission from private owners if soil testing occurred on private lands.

THE MD granted permission to the Alberta Research Council to drill seven test holes in the district in its coal exploration program.

MD COUNCILLORS Clay Crozier and Lawrence Kluthe will be in Vancouver April 12 - 17 for the North American Institute of Town Planners

Convention. Mr. Crozier will represent the municipality and Mr. Kluthe the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

COUNCIL TURNED down a request from Bon Accord to share the MD fire truck with the village on safety grounds, though the request is expected to be reviewed later.

IF TWO acres of land can be acquired for an access road and parking lot at the Bon Accord Cemetery, the MD said it will co-operate with the village, the Department of Highways in the graveling and construction of the new facility.

VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal
Roland and Darlene Landry of Edmonton are the proud parents of a little girl, Lisa Marie, born on April 1st, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns. Congratulations.

Robert and Ruby Sutherland along with Walter and Pauline Poloway have just returned from a three month

Let Shur-Gain help in understanding metric measurement

Shur-Gain announced today that it has published, in co-operation with Information Canada, a pamphlet which describes metric measurement as it will apply to agriculture in Canada.

It became available through Shur-Gain dealers across Canada from March 15. Murray Stewart, general advertising and public relations manager of Shur-Gain says that the pamphlet is designed to help farmers with metric measurement by familiarizing them with the new terms.

"It is not the purpose of the pamphlet to provide

vacation touring through California, Mexico, Nevada, and Arizona. While in Arizona they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Fortier in Phoenix.

Speaking of Laurent and Rolande Fortier, they returned home, too, after spending the entire winter in Phoenix, Arizona. They claim though that they hit some pretty adverse weather

conditions before they got home. Now they're here just in time for some fun in the mud just like the rest of us.

On Friday, April 11, many people from Vimy, Legal, Morinville, and Picardville, came to the community hall for an evening of French entertainment. Mr. Germain Fortier commenced the program by introducing Mr. Andre Renaud of Edmonton. Mr. Renaud then continued by introducing groups of school children who had many entertaining songs to sing. Following the final number, Mr. Andre Renaud continued a sing-a-long with the entire crowd. Wine and cheese was served throughout the evening and a lunch was served at the end.

The Vimy Community League hosted a very successful "Spring Frolic," on

complete conversion tables," he said, "but rather, to start us thinking in terms of metres, kilometres, litres and kilograms."

The pamphlet tells how the metric was established as a unit of measurement and goes on to outline the advantages of the metric system for farmers. It relates the metric system to areas of land, temperature, capacity of bins and silos, construction of farm buildings, calculation of yields, as well as all liquid measurement for dairy farmers.

The pamphlet also contains a schedule of metric

measurements for the home including measurements for baking, cooking and sewing. Illustrated diagrams and charts, as well as practical hints on how farmers can visualize the new metric measurements, are also included.

"Information Canada did a good job and we wanted to share it with our producers in this way," said Mr. Stewart.

Your home business center

Have you ever thought of setting up a home business centre on your farm? Per-

haps you have, after spending several frustrating hours looking for records you need

for your income tax return, but have not known how to go about organizing it.

Alberta Agriculture has just published a booklet entitled "Your Home Business Centre" which tells you, in concise form, just how to set up a business centre for your home and farming operations.

It describes and illustrates a practical business centre layout and lists the things you need to have in it. It also tells you exactly how to set up a filing system and gives an example of a home and farm filing index system.

Copies of "Your Home Business Centre," compiled by the Home Economics Branch, can be obtained from your district home economist or the publications office, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton.

NOTICE

Special General Meeting of the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be held on April 23, 1975, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recreation Centre (immediately following the Minor Hockey Banquet). Purpose of meeting - to adopt constitution and bylaws. All members are urged to attend. Memberships available at the door.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

Many thanks to Marilyn Pelletier for all her work and effort in bringing us the news from Morinville in the past. My name is Marg Bentz and I'm here to bring the news in the future. Please phone 939-4145 or drop off at 9901 - 99 Avenue (one block east of Butt's Auto Body) any information or newsworthy events. Morinville is a very community minded centre and I hope to gather news on all happenings.

Nominations were held on April 9 for town councillor. Three candidates were nominated. They are: Roger Champagne, Eugene Geofroy and David Phillips. The election will be held on May 7.

The Morinville Youth French Club would like to congratulate Mrs. Rachel Dupuis of 10109 - 98 Avenue of Morinville on winning the raffle recently held to raise funds for the club. Mrs. Dupuis won a portrait painted by Mrs. Lucienne Riopel. The French Club would like to thank everyone who bought tickets.

The senior prom will be held this year on May 24 at the Recreation Centre at 9:30 p.m. A midnight buffet will be served. Due to popular demand the "Nitelines" will play again this year. Tickets are \$6.50 a couple or \$3.50 per person. Everyone is invited to attend.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

The Morinville Branch of St. John Ambulance Emergency Service will be holding a canvassing blitz of the Morinville area on Wednesday, April 23. The money received will be used to purchase supplies and equipment necessary to commence operation of our unit by May of this year. Remember this is a volunteer organization. Our members are enthusiastic but our success depends on your generosity.

SPORTS REPORT

There will be a minor hockey banquet held on April 23 at 6:30 at the Recreation Centre. Tickets may be purchased from the coaches at \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Two tournaments will be held this weekend in Morinville. The shavers are sponsoring one on Saturday while the pee-wee tournament will be held on Sunday, April 20 at noon.

Rifle Club registrations are being held on Wednesday, April 16 at 7 p.m., at the arena. 22 calibre guns will be used. This is open to all adults and anyone under the age of 16 who has passed the firearms training course.

A baseball organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p.m., at the Sturgeon Recreation Office (Cunningham School). All coaches and other interested parties are asked to attend.

ARENA WIND-UP

Well winter activities are almost over and a big arena wind-up celebration is in store for the town. The general public are welcome and admission is free. This "Family Day" on April 27 will include public skating

and entertainment. More details in next week's Memos.

The Morinville Oldtimers finally beat Nelson Lumber Sunday evening. The final score was 9-7.

MIDGET TOURNAMENT

The Morinville Midgets hosted a modified four team round-robin tournament on the weekend. Participating teams were: Bon Accord, Thorncliff, St. Albert and Morinville. Morinville made it to the semi-finals on a two win, one loss record. The sudden death affair was played Sunday at 2:30.

Unfortunately the hometown boys were beat 9-4 by the visiting Thorncliff team. Thorncliff went on to beat Bon Accord 6-4 in the final game on Sunday winning the tournament. Greg Hanson received the best goalie award while Bon Accord's Bob Ingle received the most valuable player award. However both these boys were overshadowed in the showdown competition, held in conjunction with the tournament, which was won by Morinville's Raymond Short (goalie). Albert Foisey's strong effort brought him to the final round for the shooters in the showdown, where he lost out to Bob Ingle.

Home & School plans party in Morinville

The annual general meeting and wine and cheese party of the Morinville Home and School Association will be held in the Morinville Legion Hall, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 26.

Morinville Home and School has been in action for the past two years and has made numerous contributions to the educational scene in the town.

It has served as a regular and constructive means of communications between the teachers, students and parents. It has helped the students organizations in their many projects. Special programs on communications have been held. In one program opinions of students on many school aspects were sought and evaluated.

The most important contribution, perhaps, was the developing of guidelines for parents to help them during the parent-teacher inter-

views. Many other Home and School Associations in the province have received help from the Morinville group in this regard.

Morinville Home and School is represented on the Edmonton Area Council and is affiliated with the provincial federation.

"We would like to see all parents in Morinville to join this Association," says Ray Antil, president of Morinville Home and School. "It is one of the most convenient ways for new people to get to know their school and citizens of the town."

Family memberships are available. Meetings are held each month and interesting speakers or other programs are presented at these meetings.

Tickets for the wine and cheese party are available from either of the schools. Information may also be obtained by phoning 939-4056, 4127, or 4441.

Morinville Council Briefs

Following are the main items from Morinville council April 8.

COUNCIL DECIDED to purchase equipment for patching town streets.

TOWN PLANNERS discussed the outline plan for section three (the Qualico annexation).

NO DECISION was taken on this year's STEP program. The town is awaiting guidelines before deciding what action should be taken on this point.

COUNCIL REVIEWED the Sturgeon Regional Recreation budget which was approved in principal with recommendations to be made later.

COUNCIL RECEIVED an order (in council) from the solicitor general to draw up an agreement for RCMP policing in Morinville.

COUNCIL GAVE second and third reading to a zoning and building bylaw.

COUNCIL GAVE second reading to a dog and domes-

tic animal bylaw.

COUNCIL DECIDED to take a census of the town's population. At the last census taken June 1974 Morinville's population was 1,782. The census will be taken this month or next.

COUNCIL APPROVED five building permits.

Morinville can be proud of the fine effort made by the boys, who in spite of a late start due to poor ice conditions, have done well.

Due to some technical errors, the beerfest that was advertised for April 26 will not be held as previously advertised. However, the Frontier Dollies, through the auspices of the Frontier Daze Association will be sponsoring a teen dance on May 2 with "The Great Canadian Rover Race" in attendance.

Thanks to the hard work of young Donald Bryan, the residents of 97th Avenue West are able to enjoy a street that is relatively free of 'backed-up' water and ice. This young man worked about three hours last Saturday morning chopping ice etc., from the gutters, and the street was soon nearly dry, and exceptionally good for the young tri-cycle-crowd. Thanks Donald!

Morinville Mothers Local rummage sale will be held April 26 at 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Morinville Recreation Centre.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the United Church. The Morinville United Church Sunday School children are currently selling souvenir spoons to commemorate this occasion, as well as a variety of other lovely silver plate and gold plate spoons. If you have not been approached and would like to see our catalogue, please contact Mrs. S. McClary, 939-4233.

Saturday, April 19 - Shaver Tournament. Sunday, April 20 - Pee-wee Tournament. April 25 and 26 - Oldtimer's Tournament. April 27 - Family Day to wind-up the season.

Farmer's Market to start in May.

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Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

The evening group of the BCW will meet at the home of Carol Wyness, 5111 - 47 Street, phone 921-3645 on Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. A guest speaker will be present with the topic "Taking a look at yourself as today's women." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Bon Accord midgets missed coping off the trophy in the tournament staged at Morinville over the past weekend by a single goal, losing out to Thornhill by a 6-5 score. The boys reached

the finals by downing Morinville, Thornhill and St. Albert in games played on Thursday night and Saturday. Most Valuable Player award went to Bob Ingle. Following the final game the team, coach Murray Ingle and faithful fans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Everitt for a celebration party.

The bingo jackpot is being elusive again and is now \$350 in 54 numbers. Winner of the jackpot consolation was Del Robertson. The bonanza game was won by Trudi

Owens. Bingo gets underway every Sunday evening at 7:30 sharp, in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Congratulations and many happy returns to Mrs. Ella Plumtree on the occasion of her 75th birthday on April 20.

A reminder of the Pie Shoot sponsored by the cadets in the Bon Accord Community Centre from 1 - 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 20.

Welcome home to George and Edie Carleton from a winter spent at Niland, California.

Congratulations to Norma and Ted Yexon on the birth of their son, Edward Charles, 5 lbs. 6 ozs. on April 14, and to Mike and Judy Cunningham on the birth of their daughter, Tracey Lynn, 6 lbs. 9 ozs. on April 6.

DANCE PROGRAM

Marion Nicholson's dancing classes from Gibbons, Bon Accord and Camilla will hold the season's wind-up program at the Camilla school on Friday, April 18 at 8 o'clock. Parents of children now enrolled in dancing classes and parents interested in registering their children for the fall season are asked to attend a meeting in the Bon Accord Community Centre at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 25.

Miss Martha Rafn and Mrs. Ruth Laursen have returned from a visit to Denmark. Welcome home.

Friends and patients of Dr. Norman McDonald were happy to receive a card from the doctor who is on holiday in the British Isles. The card was sent in care of Archie Jenkins, mayor of Bon Accord, and is on display in the village office.

AG. SOCIETY AUCTION

Anyone still wishing to list articles for sale in the Bon Accord and district Ag. Society auction sale being held on Saturday, April 19, at the Recreation Complex may do so on Friday, from 2 to 8 p.m., or on Saturday morning from 8-11 a.m. Items for sale may be brought to the place of sale anytime up to 11 a.m. on Saturday morning and listed at that time. Donations to the Ag. Society are gratefully accepted but the Society wish to make it clearly understood that anyone wishing to sell anything, large or small, may do so and no more will be charged than 10% on articles sold under \$100, and 6% for articles sold over \$100. Sale time is 11:30 a.m. SHARP. A concession booth will be open.

ACW of Holy Trinity Anglican Church met at the home of Rita Milligan on April 9. The club reported a

very successful sales of crafts and home baking at both Londonderry and Northgate Malls in March. Anyone interested in ACW may call Ruth Clune at 921-3642 or Shirley Bland at 921-3680 for information.

Senior citizens will meet in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesday, April 12 at 2 p.m. All senior citizens of the community are cordially invited to attend.

BALL REGISTRATION

Baseball and softball registration was held on Monday, April 14. If you missed registration and are anxious to play, call Doreen Hewitt, 921-3581. Registration fee is \$3 per child. Proof of age is required.

Mr. Mel Ruth is home after having spent seven

weeks in hospital. He wishes to extend a heartfelt thank-you to the many people of the community for the good wishes, cards, flowers and gifts sent and for the visits which helped to pass the time spent in hospital.

A reminder of the senior hockey, baseball, and softball dance on Saturday, April 19 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Tickets are \$7 per couple and may be obtained from Doreen Hewitt - 921-3581 or any member of the Recreation Board.

The AMA Driving Training course is being held up by a few who have not yet sent in their registration fee. As eight paid-up registrants are required before the course can get underway, if you are interested, please get your money in to Pauline Mansfield without delay.

MFC ladies mark special week

By Lucienne Montpetit

Les Femmes Chretiennes started their MFC week with a mass at 7:30. The ladies renewed their MFC pledge and the ceremony was conducted with candles etc. The ladies then met at the Rec. Centre for a meeting with the ladies from Morinville, Vimy and Picardville. The meeting was opened by a prayer led by Father Bissonnette.

The president welcomed all the guests and said we should meet more often together. Mrs. Clouthier gave a report on the Congress that was held in St. Paul on April 3.

She thanked Mrs. Blanchette for her offering and Mrs. Theroux for donating a rug and two dolls to be raffled.

Mrs. Clouthier outlined the themes that were designated for each day during the week dedicated to the MFC.

Monday - St. Anne the patron of all Christian mo-

thers.

Tuesday - The family that prays together, stays together.

Wednesday - To share with others.

Thursday - "Come and follow me," special prayers for religious vocations.

Friday - Let's work together in our community, are we ready to do our share?

Saturday - Are we really Christian parents?

Sunday - I Live My Faith, the married couples renewed their marriage vows at mass.

Suggestions were given for special activities that could be done everyday according to the theme. Father Bissonnette then played a tape entitled "Si tu avais vu ses mains la" and he showed a film on Development and Peace. Groups were formed to answer questions, followed by a discussion.

The ladies chatted and had the opportunity to get acquainted over a delicious lunch which concluded an interesting evening.

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit
The Ladies of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church of Waugh would like to thank all those who encouraged them by attending their pyroghy supper and all those who helped in the preparation and serving of the meal. The door prize winners were Mrs. Walter Van de Walle and Mrs. John Gill. Both ladies received lovely cushions. The \$50 winner was Kevin Geigar from Tawatinaw. Brill Brock from Westlock won \$30. Ron Harrison from Prince George won \$20 and Betty Pasey

from Fort Saskatchewan - \$10.00.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo De 'o-Campo upon the arrival of their first child a charming daughter Diana Louise born on April 4, weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs. The proud godparents are Resty Cruz and Louise Coulombe.

Anyone interested in taking creative movement lessons, there will be six classes for children 4 - 12 years of age beginning on April 22 at 4 p.m., in the Rec. Centre.

Registration for \$1.00. For further information contact Angie Auger 961-2357 or Dee Dec McLean 961-2519.

The MFC will hold a bake sale on April 26 at the Legal Co-op. Your donations will

be greatly appreciated. The proceeds will be for Development and Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keane returned from a month's holiday in Eastern Canada

visiting with relatives and friends in New Brunswick, Montreal, Iberville and Valleyfield, P.Q. It was nice for them to renew old acquaintances and even a three feet snowstorm did not affect their enjoyable visit.

The father and son, and also the mothers of the girls hockey team banquet will be held on Friday, April 18 at the Community Hall - 6 p.m.

students who sold six boxes were awarded a poster and those who sold 12 boxes received two posters. The top seller, Emile Larose, was awarded a Sillyscript. The grade 7 class was awarded a stuffed animal for the top selling class. Congratulations to all the winners and we'd like to thank all the people who bought our chocolates for the support in our successful campaign.

On April 11, the Student's Union held a dance featuring the band "Head Wind." Thanks to all those who attended, the dance was a great success. Our next dance will be held in mid-May and the band to be playing will be announced at a further date.

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier
Cotton Ball Reminder - April 19 in the Hub. Tickets still available - \$4 per person.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic for Namao-Bon Accord areas will be held at the Bon Accord Community Hall on Tuesday, April 29 from 6 - 9 p.m. Through voluntary donors the Red Cross supplies blood and blood products free of charge to any patient in any hospital in Canada so please attend the Clinic and give so someone may live!

Anyone interested in sending their 3½ - 4½ year old (four years old by Feb. 28/76), to playschool at Namao next September, please contact Ann Maxfield at 799-5767, or Kathy Gaugh at 799-5723.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berg and family in the loss of Mrs. Berg's mother, Mrs. Jessie Scragg, suddenly last week.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Jack Martin who underwent surgery in Sturgeon General Hospital recently.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Art Yeske on the birth of their first grandchild, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Waterhouse, Krista Leah born on April 8 weighed in at 7 lbs. Also congratulations to grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Waterhouse.

Namao residents who have been holidaying and are now back home include Mr. and Mrs. Ted Samis and Lori and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Akerman and Barbara who enjoyed an Easter bus trip to California and Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stanton and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stanton and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porter and Lori who flew to Mexico visiting three different places. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLay chose Hawaii for a two week holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLay, motored to visit relatives, daughter Audrey in B.C., and on to Schuyler, Nebraska for a five week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce and sons flew to San Diego, California for an Easter holiday.

Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club will hold their Achievement night in the Community Hall on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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Ian Grant's snow sculpture for Sno'Ball '75 Gibbons, Alberta.

Namao 4H Beef Club

By Teresa Engley

The April meeting was held at the Sunnyside Hall. We made rope halters after the business meeting. It was instructed by Mr. Jack Burns.

We decided to have a bottle drive either on April 26 or May 3, weather

depending. The camps that were available to the different age groups were also discussed. A date of May 8 at the Bergers was set for a meeting to put together the stall display for Farmer's Day.

We went on a tour to Winterburn A.I. Centre. It was a very interesting tour and we all enjoyed it very much.

After the meeting we were served a delicious lunch that had been prepared and brought to the hall by Heather Mitchell.

Our next meeting will be held at Laurier Ricard's on the first Tuesday in May.

Gibbons News

By Shirley Steinwand

The Gibbons Skating Association held their annual meeting on Monday, April 1975. Elected to the executive for the 1975-76 year are: President - Gerry Roque; vice-pres - Shirley Steinwand; sec. treas - Eileen Pelletier; test chairman - Denise Zellweger; financial advisor - Bill Joansen; carnival committee - Marg Sullivan, Shirley Steinwand, Denise Zellweger, Pat Prins. Costume committee - Barb Wood, Liz Rains, Katie

Mabbutt, Jean Bibaud; make-up committee - Jean Bibaud, Denise Zellweger; phoning committee - Betty Joansen, Jean Pyska.

The new executive will arrange for ice time and teachers for next fall. Sharon Sullivan has agreed to come back as teacher next year, however one or possibly two more will have to be hired.

The trophy for ice sculptures for Sno'Ball '75 goes to Ian Grant. Mr. Grant's sculpture was the only one

entered in the contest.

Heather Grant would like to thank all the people that helped her with ticket sales in the recent Sno'Ball Queen contest, with a special thanks for the nice gifts that were donated.

President Eula Mabbutt would like to thank all the church members that gave donations to the bake sale

and bazaar at the London derry Mall. A special thanks to the ladies that stayed at the mall and helped sell the donations. The day was a success and we hope to try it again; reports Mrs. Mabbutt.

Get well wishes to Emily and Wilfred Oliver in the Fort General Hospital. Hope your home soon, Emily and Wilf!

Horse Hill news

By Peggy Wenzel

The Horse Hill Community League meets on Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the school meeting room. All members are requested to attend and the spring activities will be organized at this meeting.

The Horse Hill Oldtimers hockey team won the Gibbons Hotel trophy at the oldtimers hockey tournament held in Gibbons arena, March 30. The team defeated Gibbons and Bon Accord for

their victory in the four-team event (two Gibbons teams entered). Congratulations from the community!

A spring dance will be held in the school gym on April 26, with music by Peter's Stereo. There will be continuous smorgasbord and bar service from nine until one o'clock. Tickets at \$10 per couple are available from Floyd Cruden, Don Hood, Darryl Johnson, Ken McConnell, Joe's Store and Evergreen Supply.

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1975

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Calahoo Sports

By Liz McLeod

The playoff series between the west region champions, the pee-wee B team, with Cliff Fowler coaching, were going strong with four games played in Calahoo's arena, until warm weather caused soft ice, and because these teams were so well matched they each won two games and then the fifth and deciding game was scheduled for Enoch's arena on April

12.

The Winterburn pee-wee B team with Mr. Robert Taylor coaching are to be complimented for the fine showing and sportsmanship and Cliff Fowler and his team want it known, it was a pleasure to play opposite them, they are a fine bunch and so are their fans. Good clean sports and a good example of this healthy sport.

To become the B division champions our Calahoo boys had to play Paul Band's team. In this deciding game Darcy Granger gets credit for the hat trick with Mark Berube scoring the one goal and all four assists were credited to Don Fowler.

Just think of the rejoicing when goalie Grant Berube got the shutout.

At the forthcoming hockey wind-up banquet the president of Parkland Recreation Board will present the winners with the trophy.

With this fete that makes

the shavers and the mites all on the winners list. There must be good coaching too and a big bouquet to them

not forgetting the parents and the faithful fans who never fail to cheer them on. A great tribute to Calahoo.

Gibbons 4H Light Horse

By Carol Salahub

On April 4, the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club held their monthly meeting at the Sunday School. After opening formalities, the club got down to business which included a discussion on a Horse Clinic which would benefit all members. It was decided that the clinic would be held on Sunday, April 20 commencing at 10:30 a.m. at Arco Stables. An alternate date was set for April 13 in case April 20 is not available.

A trail ride was also discussed and it was decided

that the club would meet at Watt's farms on April 27 at 12 noon. Following the trail ride a weiner roast will be held.

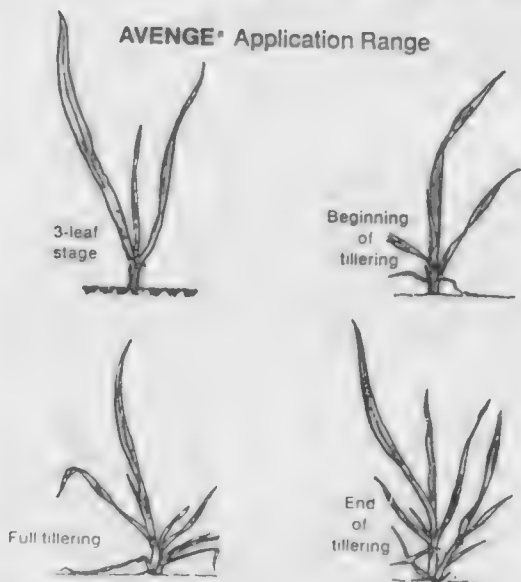
The club took in the rodeo performance on March 25 which was an enjoyable evening.

As a project, Tracy Hood and Fifi Mortenson handed out some interesting questionnaires on horses which was enjoyed by both 4Her's and parents. After this the meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch was served.

GIBBONS NOTICE

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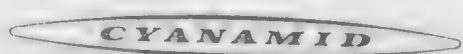
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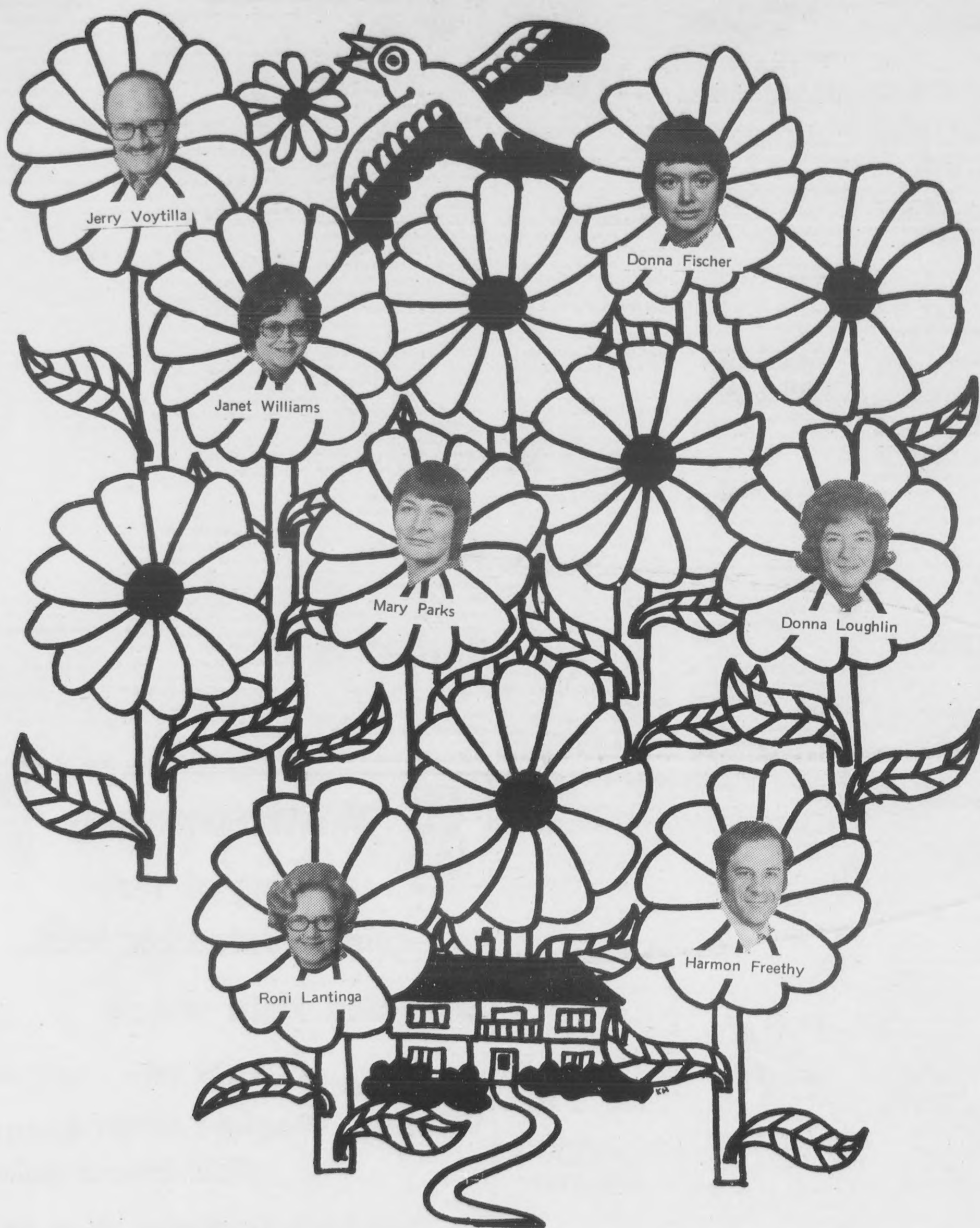
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